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BACKSLIDER, IS THIS THE CRY OF YOUR HEART

Then turn again to God and let Him restore to you the joys of His Salvation before the close of the Backeliders' Campaign. (See Pages 2,

### Novel Competition in Niagara Falls For Securing Young People. "Where did you get it? What's it for? Joined the Blue Ribbon Army?

Who's giving them out?" These were some of the question recently asked in one of Niagara Falls' (Ontario) largest factories when a number of employees were

seen wearing little blue or red bows. The interest was trebled when it was noticed that as the day went on the number of badges worn had greatly increased, and in a short time nearly every one in the factory wanted to learn all about them.

It was soon found that two men bers of the local Army Corps, both working at that factory, were giving them out, and in return were asking those who wore them for their nam and ten cents. When questioned about their object they said that the

Young People of the Corps were having a competition amongst themselves, to see which side could get the most persons-wearing their col-ours, and that the losing side had to prepare a supper for the winners. the primary object being to have a "social," in order to get in touch with those young people who were not accustomed to attend Army meetings. The employees, on hearing this, took up the idea with a will, and astonished the two Salvationists, one of whom was on the Red side and one on the Blue, Whole departments went for one particular colour only to be rivalled in another department by the opposite colour, and soon almost everyone, from the foreman to the janitor, was wearing a

red or blue bow. And the interest manifested in the scheme was not confined to that particular factory. There, that makes seven I've bought," was what one Soldier heard as a lady passed one of the little bows over a supper table to another lady.

Each night, before meeting, the two team captains would call their workers aside and receive their reports, and give instructions for an attack on some uncovered territory. Never was more enthusiasm shown over anything, and never was The Army more widely advertised in

Niagara Falls. When the competition was over, it was found that the Blues had won by one hundred and seven hows.

In the meantime, Captain Nock, who was agreeably surprised at the way in which the affair had been taken up, had begun to think that he would have more young people than he could comfortably manage

But the supper was a great success. There were three sittings, and all who were at the tables claimed they had had exceptionally good fare. A short musical programme, in which the Band took part, was given, also short addresses. The competition made numbers of

GIVE THE SISTERS A CHANCE An idea for Canadian Songstersand for the United Songster Festivals. At a gathering of the Regent Hall, Tottenham L, and Chalk Farm Brigades at the latter Corps, one of the items is thus described by Lieut,-Colonel Herbert Jackson, Leader of the International Staff Songsters,

new friends for The Army.

presided:who presided:— "The Chalk Farm Brigade's second the old song, 'Oh, how He loves!'-was taken by women voices The effect was very pleasing the words being nicely articulated, and the balance of voices good. I hope that more will be done by this Brigade in the way of pleas for women's voices, as I consider they are

### The Praying League.

Prayer Topic: / For a great ingathering of back

Daily Bible Readings.
SUNDAY, March 20.—Blessings
Cursed, Malachi 111-14; 2:1-17.
MONDAY, March 30.—Prove Mc.

Malachi 3:1-12. TUESDAY, March 31,-Regalia of

Heaven, Malachi 3:13-18; 4:1-6. WEDNESDAY, April 1.-Son of God. John 1:1-14; Heb. 1:1-3. THURSDAY, April 2 .- Forerunner

of Jesus. Luke 1:5-20. FRIDAY, April 3.—Angel's Visit. Luke 1:26-45. SATURDAY, April 4.—Mary. Luke 1:46-55. Matthew 1:18-24.

#### THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT

Helpful Thoughts for Backsliders, How shall I know that I am accepted of God?-that I am saved or sanctified? The Bible declares God's love and pity for sinners, including me, and reveals His offer of mercy to me in Iesus Christ, on condition that I fully repent of my sins, and, ylelding myself to Him, believe on lesus Christ, and taking up my cross. follow Him. But how shall I know that I have met these conditions in a way to satisfy Him, and that I am myself saved?

The Bible cannot tell me this. It tells me what to do, but it does not tell me when I have done it, any more than the sign-boards at the country cross-roads, pointing out-

when I have got to the city. My religious teachers and friends cannot tell inc, for they cannot read my heart, nor the mind of God to-

Not My Own Heart.

My own heart, owing to its dark-ness and deceitfulness and liability to error, is not a safe witness previous to the assurance God Himself gives. If my neighbour is justly offended with me, it is not my heart, but his testimony that first assures me of his favour once more.

How, then, shall I know that I am justified or wholly sanctified? There is but one way, and that (says "and witnesses will correct him.

Colonel S. L. Brengle) is by the witness of the Holy Spirit, God must notify me, and make me to know it.

When the Holy Spirit witnesses to me that I am saved and adopted into God's family as His child, the other evidences begin to abound also. For

My own spirit witnesses that I am a new creature. I know that old things have passed away, and all things have become new. My very thoughts and desires have been changed. Love and joy and peace reign within me. My heart no longer condemns me. Pride and selfishness, and lust and temper, no longer conmy will. I am a new creature, and I know It, and I infer without doubt that this is the work of God in me My conscience bears witness that

I am honest and true in all my purnoses and intentions: that I am without guile: that my eye is single to the glory of God, and that with licity and sincerity of heart I serve Him: and, since by nature I am only sinful. I again infer that this sincerity of heart is His blessed work my soul, and is a fruit of Salvation.

How to Avoid Mistakes.

The Bible becomes a witness to my Salvation. In it are accurately portrayed the true characteristics of the children of God; and as I study it prayerfully, and find these characteristies in my heart and life, I again infor that I am saved. This is true self-examination, and is most useful.

These evidences are most important to guard us against any mistake as to the witness of the Holy Spirit. The witness of the Spirit is not likely to be mistaken for something else, just as the sun is not likely to mistaken for a lesser light, a glow-worm or a moon. But one who has not seen the sun might mistake some lesser light for the sun. So an unsaved man may mistake some flash of fancy, some pleasant emotion, for the witness of the Spirit. But if he is honest, the absence of these secondary evidences

But, ob, the bitter years of shame

By day and night opprest
With fiends foul and that claim me

H.-THE PLEA.

Turn once again, and heal my soul's

deep sorrow,
Turn once again, and bright shall be

Drive away my doubts and fears, and

me once more to fully trust in

"O Lord . . . bring my soul out

and anguish Since from my soul Thy Spirit fled

No place I find to rest,

as their prey.

my morrow:

give me liberty.

of trouble."

# The Mighty Deliverer.

A Message of Hope for Backsliders.

"1.-THE LAMENT.

"Then goeth he and taketh with himself seven other spirits more wicked than himself, and they enter

in and dwell there." O Christ, afar from Thee my feet have wandered;

'Tis dark and cold, and I have lost my way: Oh! could I now but feel Thy Presence, once so real,

As in the days when first I learned to pray;

But o'er my heart some evil power is brooding, Transforming all Thy Spirit's fruits

to hate, And though I vainly sigh And wish that help was night The land Thou once didst bless is

desolate. I listen for that voice so kind and

tendei Which once aroused me from a state of sin. How sweet those bygone days, When all my life was praise And all my ransomed nature pure

within.

III.-THE ANSWER. "And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace and come out of What light is this that pierces through the darkness?

What stern command doth drive my foes away? The Shepherd, Christ, has come To bring the wanderer home

FIRST PRAYER AT HOME.

Daughter's Trial and Victory Starting Ramily Worship, shall never forget the first tim

prayed in my home (writes Mrs Nokes, of Bowmanville). I had en converted for some time, and flad always longed to do somethi for God, but was so very timil and backward. But God opened my eyes and helped me to claim full salva tion. It was then that God shower me that I must start family worship in my home and ask the blessing at meal times.

I was at this time a girl in my teens, and there were two brothers and a sister older than me. The first time we all met, after God had sanctified me, and we sat down to the table, God definitely spoke to me and said: "Now, ask the blessing." I inwardly cried, "I cannot, What will they think of me?" The presumption (as I thought) of doing such a thing scemed dreadful. However I mustered courage, and said: Wait a moment! I am going to ask a blessing." I do not remember what I said, but God put the words in my mouth.

the peace and joy that afterwards filled my soul! Again, later in the day, God spoke to me, and told me to pray with them. The thought of it seemed dreadful to me again I said, "Lord, I cannot," he His voice, assuring me of help, came to my heart.

So when the time came, I said: "I am going to pray, dropped on my knees, and opened my mouth and -the Lord filled it. He came to my aid on a wonderful manner. Again over me.

My people were dumfounded at all this, and did not know what to make of it. Shortly after this, my father started family worship, and they still have it at my home to-day.

And help him to regain the narrow With pitying glance He stoops and

gently whispers: "To you the withered years I will restore

Have mighty faith in God. Tread now the nath I tred. And gather to My bosom many

IV.-THE SOUL'S REJOICING.

"Let us run with nationee the race that is set before us:

Glory to God for all His pardoning

mercies Tho' doomed to die, the sentence fie

reverses;

Breaks at one blow, the shackles strong that bind. Bids me run the Heavenly race; and Satan leave behind. -S. A. C.

### DOCTORING BABY'S EYES.

Anxiety of Javanese Mothers.

Tiny babies are often brought by their mothers to be treated for eye trouble by Dr. (Staff-Captain) Wille, of The Army's Opthalmic Hespital at Semarang, Java. The babies generally protest vigorously, while the anxious mothers ask themselves

what is going to happen next.

At last the examination is over But this is not all: explicit instrutions are given as to the feeding and care of the infant, as the chance of recovery largely depends on this

A fascinating description of some of the wonderful work of this Institution will be given in the Easter number of "The War Cry."

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a serie

HORTLY after the death of the late Centerally the late Centerally the late late and the late of the la 1884-was given over to the build-

ers and carpenters and painters to re-model, renovate, and re-decorate, The work was completed in March, 1913, when the Commissioner himself re-opened the building, which is now pointed out by all who visit it as one of the finest Citadels in the Territory. Certainly, its equipment is unique.

Some time after the re-opening, a memorial tablet of stone was placed in the main entrance, in memory of The Army's Founder, and now, on the occasion of the Corps Thirtieth Anniversary meetings (March 7th, 8th and oth) the Officers, Soldiers, and townspeople have done still further honour to the niemory of their now-glorified General.

The Sunday atternoon meeting (says a local newspaper) was a very special and historical one, and as far as The Army's work in Canada is concerned, the local Corps has established a precedent by the unveiling of the late General William Booth Memorial Arch.

The meeting opened with "Num-herless as the Sands on the Seashere," the singing being accom-panied by the Band. Mrs. Brigadier Adby then prayed. Mayor Carter occupied the chair and he was sunported by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby Aldermen Barlow, Steele, H. Mahoney, Doughty, ex-Ald, J. E. Car-ter, Ensign and Mrs. Buuton, and

Mayor Carter in his remarks expressed his pleasure and apprecia-NO NEED OF SHADOWS.

Letter from Mrs. Shea. Widow of

Mrs. Shea, widow of the late En

voy Shea, of Mission City, B, C., wishes to thank all the Officers and

compades for their kind letters of

sympathy and their prayers for her, "Only my Heavenly Father knows

what it means to me and my dear

children," she writes. "Were it not

that underneath were the Everlast

ing Arms, it seems at times I could

not bear it. So far as my dear hus-

band's future is concerned. I have

un need of shadows. His life was

lived with Christ in God, and I only

Soldier of the Cross as he was. His

death was a great shock to nie. We

had taken our breakfast together as

usual, and he never even said he was

feeling unwell. I noticed after he

had left the house that he had left

his watch on the table, so I told my

little girl to hurry and get her break-

fast and take it down to him. Be-

fore she could do so, however, the

doctor came and told me he was

gone. The account in 'The Cry' was

a little 'out.' He had been home all

night and had slept well and had just

An Important Question for you

On Sunday, March 1st, the Young

People, led by Captain Mortimore, conducted good meetings (says J. F.

enrolled, and a backslider returned.

The contrades at Clarke's Beach,

NRd., are brayely fighting for God

Pelley). Recently four souls found

the Saviour. Ensign and Mrs. Cole

are the Commanding Officers.

and The Army (writes Lieutenan

appears on Page 7. Why not look

/ Hamilton II.

gone on duty."

at it now?

want to live and be as faithful

Late Envoy Shea.

Memorial Arch to Late General

UNVEILED IN GUELPH CITADEL ON OCCASION OF CORPS' THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY - MAYOR CARTER PER-FORMS CEREMONY.

tion as Mayor and Chief Magistrate of the city at the opportunity of being present on the thirtieth anniversary of The Salvation Army, i'le was the first Army meeting ever held



Mayor Carter of Guelph,

in Gueloh, and that fact had some pleasant memories for him, and hi was proud to recognize the progress

made in that time. Next came the unveiling of the General Booth Memorial Arch, for

PASSEY HALL has hous-

ed many stirring scenes

in its day, but surely

never one so enthu-

siastic and so minn:

in its setting as that prescuted

when thousands of hands gave a

welcome to Miss Eva Booth, Com-

mander of The Salvation Army

forces in the United States, and

daughter of the famous General,

Varied seenes of Army work were described by the speaker aided by

magnificent pictures. But it was

only when Miss Booth began to de-

scribe "The Underworld" that her

real powers of oratory and picture

painting by language revealed itself.

It was a picture that gripped and

one not likely to be forgotten by

those privileged to listen to it. -

Army's Key to People's Hearts.

The immeasurable power of The

Salvation Army, the power which it

turned in wrong directions might

wreck cities and set states trembling.

was again demonstrated when Mirs

Eva Booth, Commander of The Sai-

vation Army in the United States.

and daughter of the late General

Booth, addressed an audience that

almost filled Massey Hall on the life

devices of the stage, with one or two simple "properties," but with deep.

deep knowledge of the hearts of common people, Miss Bnoth applied

the principles discovered by her

father, and moved the emotions of

her hearers as they could have been

stirred in no other way.

With a few simple and common

'Mail and Empire.'

of her father.

never-to-be-forgotten garent. .

who lectured on the life of her

"My Father."

WHAT THE TORONTO PRESS SAID ABOUT COMMANDER

MISS BOOTH'S LECTURE:

which Ensign Bunton deserves-considerable credit for the designing, in memory of The Army's first Leader. The arehway extends across the front of the platform and stands about twelve feet high, bearing the last words of the late General Booth in gold letters, viz.: "His promises are sure if you will only believe." In the centre is suspended a large and beautiful photo of The General, and round the archway small electric lights are fixed.

The unveiling, which was per-formed by Mayor Carter, was very effective. He spoke of the noble work accomplished by the late General, and of the passing of one of the greatest men devoted to the salvation of the world that ever lived. The covering was then drawn aside, the lights turned on, showing effect tively the text and photo. -

The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Baldwin, began to play The Army's Memorial March, "Pro moted to Glory," and the crowd which packed the building, stoni as a sign of reverence to the departed Leader. Brigadier Adby afterwards gave his lecture on The General's life and work.

A vote of thanks was moved to Brigadier Adby by ex-Ald. J. E. Carter, for his very able and interesting address. Mr. Carter stated that he appreciated the good work The Army was doing in Guelph, and

Massey Hall has known conatless

audiences; some that have been

moved by fine music, some by ora-

tory, and some by histrionic produc-tions. But The Salvation Army with

its key to the heart of the common

iolk-the men of the street and their

wives-worked deeper than fiddler,

pianist, orator, or actor. Men sang-

sing. Women wept, quietly, who had

The Salvation Army, through Miss Booth broke up again the old

crusts which sometimes grow over

the finer feelings of those it seeks

to reach, by its old but unfailing re-source-by waking the emotions.

There was a kind of music in Massey

Hall which is to be respected as

highly as the music of great choirs

or great soloists; the music of plain

folk singing plain songs, out of full

Hung on Commander's Words.

lishman; he dld not belong to any

one country: he belonged to hu-

express in a sentence the world-wide

influence of her father, General Wil-

Fiam Booth, and how far-reaching

was the work which he started in London in July, 1865. To hold the

attention of an audience for two

hours requires no mean skill on the

part of a speaker. But when the hall

is shrouded in darkness so intense

that no face can be distinguished.

when picture after picture is flashed

in the screen and the speaker's voice

piano gently played behind the screen, a situation is created that

General Booth is not an Eng-

Thus did Commander Eva Booth

hearts.—"Daily Star."

manity.

supposed all their tears shed.

who thought they could never

motion, said he sincerely hoped that The Army would have greater pros-perity than it had ever had. Brigadier Adby expressed his thanks and appreciation for their presence at the meeting and for the

he sincerely hoped that Ensign and

Mrs. Bunton would stay in Gaelph another year, and he knew this was

the feeling of a great many of this

Ald. Doughty, in seconding

citizens

support they had rendered towards

The Saturday night, Sunday morns ing, and Sunday night meetings were led by the Divisional Com-mander. On Saturday, to a wellfilled Citadel, the Band and Song-sters gave an excellent programme, over which the Brigadier presided. The previous open-air meeting drew a large crowd, the Bandsmen's iudividual electric head-lamps being partly responsible for the attraction (says Corres. F. Juhlin). On Sunday night, four souls sought sal-

On Monday, eight hundred Sol-diers, friends, and adherents attended an anniversary hanquet. The tables were international in their arrangement-the Shamrock, Rose, Thistle, and Male Leaf vying with each other in excellence. After the banquet, a musical programme was given by the Dublin Street Church choir, in charge of Professor Shildrick. The choir's splendid efforts were greatly appreciated.

Among the Officers present were:

Captain Clayton, Captain Clark, of Berlin; Captain Moffat and Lieutenaut Webster, of Porest; Captain; Van der von, of Toronto; Captain Johnson, of Tilisonhurg, and Captain and Mrs. Crawford, of Hespeler.

presents a rare test of an orator's

It is no exaggeration to say that for two hours last night the people in Massey Hall hung on Miss Booth's words. Time after time the applause that would not be restrained interrupted her. But when she spoke of the Social work instituted by General Booth, and with fine dramatic power pictured the tragedy of the underworld, "the outeast world, the drunkard world of filth and rag-gedness, and black darkness nobody knows and for which nobody cares," she created a tenseness of feeling which could not voice itself in any applause, but rather a groan of sympathy seemed to be wrested from the

Burning Power of Eloquence. Slight of body, with nothing of the robust in the lines of her gracefal, lithe figure, there is little about Miss Eva Booth, Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States, save her compelling, dark brown, penetrating eyes, to give an inkling of the burning power of elo-

andience.- "The Telegram."

quence with which she is gifted. Nearly three thousand people listened with the deepest interest to her brilliant lecture, "My Father," in Massey Hall.

"Nothing has been so surprising to me," she said, "in all that has been said of my father, as that few of those who paid tribute to him seemed to grasp what it was that ennobled his life. It was the Spirit of God," she cried, with uplifted arms and flashing eyes, "the secret of his glorious life lay in the spiritual."-"The Globe,"

Tweed, Ont.

Brother and Sister Thompson's infant child was dedicated to God on Sunday, March 8th, by Captain C. Beckett, and at the evening meeting two souls sought pardon.

Bandsmen Fawkes, Stevens, and De-

puty Bandmaster Budd, entitled "The King's Highway," was well re-ceived. The Band rendered the

"Bass" murch, "Salvation," "Abra-ham's Offering," and "English Melo-

March 7th and 8th formed Band

week-end at Toronto I. A musical

festival: was held on Saturday even-

ing; and the Sunday campaign was

commenced by a meeting at 7 a.m.

ingiamuch benefit was derived (says Re-D) is file Band gave a musical praise service at 3 p.m. The chair was taken by one of our oldest Sol-diers, Brother T. Payne.

Four souls sought pardon at the

The Vancouver Citadel Songsters.

under the leadership of Songster

Leader Cook, are making good pro-

gress (says F. A.). A service of song entitled, "Probable Sons," was

rendered on Thursday, March 5th, by the full Brigade numbering

twenty-three. A fair crowd was

ed for Australia, we regret to say. He is the third Songster to say good-

bye for the Commonwealth.

Songster If. Fowler has farewell-

The members of the Dovercourt

Songster Brigade gathered on Wed-

nesday evening, March 4th, for a

social time, this being the first since

the Brigade has been under Soug-ster Leader Whitehouse (says G.

down to supper. Adjutant and Mrs. Osbourn, Bandmaster Palmer, and

most of the Census Board Locals

At the conclusion of the evening

Songster Leader Whitehouse said he Songster Leader Whitehouse sail he was gratified at the progress of the Brigate during the last year, both spinstendly and musically, and the whiteholder the present year to be the best the Brigade had ever seen, administrately and the water of the best the Brigade had ever seen.

nterested in the Brigade, and he

Mixed to, attend their practices (A Mosco, ixes, as a critic."), and it was a popular for him to be able to in ADI 1 way, help the Brigade. He

Altogether fifty comrades sat

dies" selections.

evening meeting,

nresent.

NORTHAMPTON'S LOSS daman Charlie Sparrow, Actionty Killed Sang at Farewell to the Robbins Family

Corps Correspondent W. T. Tolloules, of Northampton I., Engand, following his letter regarding the departure from that Corps of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Robbins Sergent-Major and Mrs. Roppins and their family for Canada, sends is a report of the tragic death of Bandsman Sparrow, who (he says) will be remembered by many comrades now in this country, and who med one of the Octette party



which sang at the farewell meeting or Brother and Sister Robbins two

Qur comrade, who died as a result at injuries he received when his horse bolted, was converted in \$8.1, horse bolted, was converted in \$8.1, line last itestimony, given on the Market Square on the Sunday he-fore his death, included these words: IL I don't see you again on earth,
may I meet you in Heaven.
One hundred and forty comrades

and the full Band were in the funeral procession, and at the graveside the Octette-for so they were called although only seven comrades stood forward-sang "Abide with Me." in which their comrades Charlie had gined only two weeks before. The emorial service, and five souls ought salvation. Canadian comrades will, we are

Sure, sympathize with and pray for Sister Mrs. Sparrow and her little son, now fatherless.

On Thursday evening, March 5th, ie Windsor, Ont., Songster Brigade gave a musical programme, was much appreciated by a

Inge audience.
On Sunday morning, March 8th (writes G. W.), after Adjutant Cooper's address, one soul sur-

Bandsmen and Songsters. On Wodnesday night, March 4th (writes (... C.) the Brantlord Band held its monthly spiritual meeting, and at the close Mrs. Ad-jutant. Hargrove served refreshthought the singing had improved greatly, and advised the members to closely follow their Leader. Adju-

tant Osbourn believed the singing was a source of great help and ments to the Bandsmen in the Junior Hall. On Saturday, March 7th. At the conclusion of a profitable the Band went to Paris and gave a and enjoyable evening, the Songster Leader extended to Sister Robbins. musical festival. There was a good aftendance. Recitations were given by Mrs. Adjutant Hargrove and who has just arrived from the Old Land, a very hearty welcome into the Brigade, thus bringing our num-Band Sergeant Brown; a trio by

ber up to thirty-seven. Bandsman and Mrs. A. E. Sandford, of Peterboro, are deeply grate-ful to all comrades and friends who have sent them messages of sym-pathy and assurances of prayers during their recent bereavement in the loss of their seventeen months-old daughter, Pearl, who died on February 21st.

On Thursday evening, March 12th, the Winnipeg II. Band was presented with six new instruments (silver-plated and Army make). An interesting programme was given, including selections by the No. I. Boys' Band. Major McLean presided, and the presentation was made

by Mr. Thomas Ryan.

We have another instrument on the way (says A. G.), and the prospects, are bright for a good Band at No. II. Brothers Heddlestone and Stevenson have been promoted from the learners' class, and the former is now playing Eh bass and the latter bass cuphonium.

With the arrival of the new justruments, we have now several of the older ones for some Recruits who have been waiting an opportunity to learn to play.

On's Tuesday, March 3rd, Adju-tant Meikle, assisted by Licutenau Brown, presided over a very enjoy-able festival at South Vancouver Corps, given by Vancouver No. 11, Band, The Hall was comfortably filled, and the programme was said to be "the best yet."

The Band, under the baton of Bandmaster Bert Bryant, rendered "New England" and "Austria" marches and "Redemption" selection. A recitation "The Bodel Church," was both pointed and interesting. Something new to many present was an instrumental duet guitar and euphonium, by Mrs. Bryant and the Bandmaster,

The question arose in my mind (says P. A. T.): "Why do not more of our Bandsmen's wives learn to played stringed instruments?" instrumental quartette (two euphoniums and two cornets) was very ef-

ORST MAN IN THE REGIMENT A Military Sketch Given by Younger Members of the Lip-pincon Citadel Band.

It was a dialogue which appeared in the Christmas "Cry" that in-spired the effort. Bandsman Frank Robinson read it, thought it was all right, and asked his comrades it. they would not like to get up a special meeting, with this particular dialogue as the main attraction. The lads readily agreed to it, and com-menced studying their parts and preparing the necessary scenery in order to make it as much like the real thing as possible, Ensign Church, who as an old member of the Naval and Military League, knew some thing about how soldiers should dress and act, was invited to supervise the rehearsals and to take a part in the actual sketch. As he was the tallest of the crowd the part of Long Peter was assigned to him. Ensign Pattenden, who can hoast of considerable breadth as well as height was given the role of "Busty." The "Worst Man" was represented by Bandsman Herb. Horwood, and he certainly carried out his part well." On the night of March 12th the On the night of march 12th the sketch was given in the Lippincott.

Street Citadel (Toronto) before a very good crowd. If laughing makes tolks fat, as they say it does, there

is every prospect of some increased weight being put on by the people who were present that night. There was a good lesson underlying the laughable part, however, and it was this: that God answers prayer and often uses the most simple means to

It was clearly shown that when harsh measures had completely fail-ed with "Surly Jim." the aforesail worst man in the regiment, a kind word from a Salvationist won him paths of right.

The four scenes in the sketch were very well arranged, considering the mited resources at the disposal of the Bandsmen, and everything weid

off splendidly.
Previous to the sketch, a shurt rendered, Mr. A. W. Miles being chairman. Bandsman Softley and isign Pattenden gave vocal solos Bandsman Barton, A trombone sole, and Bandsman Horwood, a cornet solo. An instrumental trio a march and a reading completed the pre-

On a recent Thursday the Hamilton II. Band and Songsters, under Bandmaster Squires, with Captain Mortiniore and a number of comrades, visited Dundas (says I. F. W.) and gave a musical programme. Captain Clayton was chairman,

Arted for above a 62



Liepinest Street (Toronto) Bandamen who took part in the demonstration reported on this page and who have arranged many special most-ines for the Corps.

LETTER OF THANKS.

Assistance Received Through the Montreal Metropole.

To the Editor, "The War Cry":

About four years ago a young man in a very weak condition en-tered the Metropole at Montreal. He had just been discharged from the

He was taken in and cared for by Major Taylor and Adjutant Thompson until strong enough to work. After a few weeks he got well, and then foolishly left these Officers to start out on his own; but, he could not get work, and gradually drifted away into sin, and finally found himself in the gutter-sleeping on park benches at night. In time he realized his wrong, and thinking of his parents being Salvationists, he went back and asked for a job. The Major gave him another chance, and not long after, in a meeting in the Lec-ture Hall, conducted by Brigadier Hargrave, he gave his heart to God.

He soon became a Soldier of the Montreal II. Corps, and afterwards worked under Major and Mrs. Hay and Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson in the office. He then received the call for Officership, but-was rejected on account of ill-health.

He did not give up, however, Just ever a year ago he went to New York City, and the first person he met was Major Stitt, who got him a position at an Industrial Home in a near-hy town. A month later he was transferred to the Field, where he assisted in a Corps for eight months. During this time he reapplied, volunteering for Foreign Service, and was eventually accented for Training. On June 8th, he was sent as Lieutenant to a Corps to hold on for five weeks. He is now at National Headquarters, New York, and is the grateful writer of this letter.-S. W.

#### MAYOR AND LEADING CITIZENS OF ST. IOHN.

Form Committee to Help Metropole Campaign.

Writing to the Editor from St. John, N. B., Ensign Layman says:--

"It may be interesting to you to follow the course of the financial campaign in this city, in the inter-

"Major Moore, Adjutant Calvert, Ensign Owen, and myself arrived some few weeks ago. From Major Taylor, the Divisional Commander, and every Salvationist, from his Worship the Mayor and every citizen, we have received nothing but kindness, and assurances of help and co-operation. It is recognized that there is great and urgent need of some institution to deal with the homeless men, and the city's past experience has proved that The Saliation Army has the methods and machinery:

The scheme has been laid before the Brotherhoods and several of the churches, by Major Moore, Major Taylor, and Adjutant Cummins, and has been heartily endorsed. Citizens' Committee of one hundred and seventy leading business and professional men has been formed, with an executive composed of the following gentic

Chairman, His Worshin Mayor Chairman, His. Worship anyone Frink: Vice-Chairmen, T. H. Esta-brooks, Esq., T. H. Bullock, Esq., E. I. Rising, Esq., W. S. Fisher, Esq., Secretary, W. J. S. Myles, Esq., Trea-surer, R. G. Haley, Esq.

Though financial conditions are y nomeans favourable, we are looking forward to a successful finish."

In Picturesque Holland.

CHARMING SKETCH OF THE BEGINNING OF THE ARMY'S SOCIAL WORK AMONG THE STURDY DUTCHMEN-NEW READING OF AN OLD SAYING.

Your Editor has asked me to send to the Canadian "War Cry" some impressions of a recent visit amongst the Social Institutions of the Netherlands. To do so affords me real pleasure, not only that thereby I may comply with the request of so good a comrade as Brigadier Walker, but it is ever a joy to reach out hands of greetings to comrades in other lands, "Whom, having not seen we love," because of that sympathetic unison of purpose, principle, and experience which vibrates in the heart of every true Salvationist .- M. C.

#### (By Mrs. Brigadier Carpenter.)

one remark, "If that turns out all right, then I'm a Dutchman!" The inflection of the voice did not altogether suggest a

compliment, and I have ever since treasured in an out-of-the-way corner of my mind a desire to see some good, human specimens of the "Land of the Dykes," and to judge of their merits or demerits for myself. opportunity to spend a fortnight in that charming little land came, at

EARS ago. I heard some and their country to the sceptre of evil. And the men, rather than yield to the enemy, pierced their dykes, flooded their beloved land, and escaped by sea to another base of operations, there to continue the weary, horrible war which waged

for eighty years. To-day, up and down Holland, still the realm of the perfect housewife are to be found noble women forsaking home and loved ones, with those also who are married, standing bravely at the battle's front and win-

throughout the country that effec-tively deal with distressed men, women, and children of all conditions. There are the Metropoles for mentand women, where for the payand women, where for the pay-ment of four, six, or eight cents per night—according to the num-ber of beds in a room—one may pre-cure a perfectly clean bed. Every newcomer is obliged to take a hob bath and his or her clothing is place-

ed in the disinfecting oven. The once a week. Without extra pay-ment, the lodger has the privilege of the laundry accommodation, where he may wash his clothes, drying them in the steam dryer. In the case of the Women's Metro-

maintain the venture, the fire light

ing industry was introduced from England, with good results. From so simple a beginning there

has developed a network of agencies

pole, mothers may have their children with them for the payment of rd. (two cents) per night, and may dine in a secluded room. Just all the comfort and consolation that this clean haven means to widows and deserted wives cannot he expressed in words.

Help for the Homeless. There is also a family section, where father, mother, and three children are accommodated for the payment of 6d, per night. This provision is not intended for regular lodgers. but, rather, as a help to respectable, poor people who are travelling, or who, overcome by misfortune, have lost their home. As soon as the ocplace themselves in homes of their own, the rooms are vacated for the

benefit of other needy cases.

The well-prepared, wholesome food supplied in the Metropoles is sold at two and one cent per portion.
Two cents for a large bowl of beans, one cent for a large slice of bread and butter, one cent for a large cup of tea or coffee, and so on. It will he seen that a man or woman earning as little as 5s. (\$1.25) per week may live in eleanliness, comfort, and good company; and for even 3s, 6d. (85c) per week they can escape pangs of hunger and be housed in

comfort and respectability.

Two meetings of a bright and cheerful nature are conducted every. week in the restaurants, which are the sitting rooms of the Metropoles; and the lodgers who desire it may obtain a ticket which admits them, free of charge, to any Army Hall in

(To be continued.)

#### The Army's Metropole for Men-a model institution of its kind-at The Hague in Holland.

last, in the course of Army service. with the happiest of results, and if now I wanted to pay a real compliment to an Officer in any country. I would be tempted to say: "If you can run a Social Institution like that,

you're 'A Dutchman'! "If you can fill a Hall like that, without a march or other open-air demonstration you're 'A Dutchman't"

"If you can keep the sea (overwhelming difficulties) out, when all the time it is trying to drown you; and behind the walls of faith and works can build up a Kingdom, then you're 'A Dutchman'!"

The splendid qualities which three hundred years ago enabled the Dutch nation to rise as one man and struggle until they conquered, to maintain their right to serve God as His Word commanded, are with the people of the Netherlands still. In those dark days, when the forces of right and wrong were locked in deadly grip, the gentle, home-keep-ing women of Holland sprang to their husbands' aid, and even took a place in the fighting line, rather than surrender themselves, their children,

ning glorious victories; while the men, alert, vigorous, able fellows, can make a meeting boil with their enthusiasm, put up excellent Halls, manage Institutions second to none in the world, or do anything else in the business line, and best of all, get desperate sinners saved. The Dutch Salvationists are upholding the best

reputations of their ancestors. The Social Work in Holland bean during the exceptionally bitter winter of 1890. The homeless were perishing with the cold in the streets, and to relieve the acutest distress, The Army opened its Halls to them. The poor, shivering creatures gladly availed themselves of the comfort of the warm rooms and stretched themselves out upon the benches for the night. The terrible need of the ponr now having been borne-in upon our Officers, some centre of permanent relief was decided upon. An old warehouse was taken and fitted with low coffin-like partitions. The room was heated, and to this very crude chalter the homeless one came, passed the night, and received coffee and bread before starting out to look for work in the morning. To help AFRAID OF THEMSELVES!

People Who Don't Enjoy Holiness. A crowded Hall greeted the Training College Principal on Friday, night, March 13th, at Parliament St.

corps, when the usual Central Holi-ness neeting was held. The Train-ing College Staff, Cadets, and Band Brigadier Taylor, in his address, pointed out the growing need for honest, spiritual, self-examination on

the part of God's people. When points and were willing to own them to themselves!-then it was (he said) that a renewing or a strengthening of the moral and spiritual nature could begin. But not until then, Until people were willing to face themselves, willing fearlessly to mination to be rid of all evil, their spiritual life must of necessity be on a precarious foundation. Selfknowledge was, indeed, the source

of power in the Christian experience. Captains Zerbin and Wilson also spoke during the meeting, at the tification.

# ATTENDED ARMY'S PIEST MEETING IN ST. KIDTS.

man Burgoyne Speaks Pre-station of New Band Plag Anniversary Services.

for some time the Soldiers of The salvation Army in St. Catharines save been looking forward to their Phirtieth Anniversary meetings



en A. Tolcher (standing) ad A. Knight, of Niagara Palls, (See, "A Badge and the Reason" on Page 2.)

which took place on Saturday night and Sunday, March 7th and 8th. Captain Blaney had arranged for Officers who have been stationed here to conduct these meetings, so on Saturday night a fine crowd was present to meet Lieut, Colonel Turner, who was Captain here twenty-one years ago. Previous to coming here he was at Port Dal-housie, Major McGillivray, who was stationed here as Licutenant twentyseven years ago, also took part and gave a helpful address, and several al comrades spoke of the opening

Sunday morning's meeting was unich appreciated, and the Colonel and Major's words were listened to with much profit.

Alderman Jacob Smith presided ever the afternoon meeting, supother prominent citizens. Lieut.-Colonel Turner's lecture on The Army's Work was helpful and inatructive, and many people were surprised to learn of the extent of our operations. The chairman, also Mr. Wismer and Mr. Gibson, gave interesting addresses, and spoke Blaney, who has played a promin-ent part in the work of relieving distress in the town.

At night the Hall was full, and the Colonel gave a powerful address. The after meeting was led by Major McGillivray, and seven souls came forward. One man ran down the misle and literally fell down at the Penitent-form, where his wife was

already kneeling.
The Band and Songsters, also Captain G. Carter, of Toronto, took active part in all the meetings.

On Monday a supper was served a large number of comrades and friends, and a programme of music and song was afterwards given. On Wednesday a Band festival was given, Brother T. Salisbury being charge of the musical arrangements. Alderman Burgoyne was chairman, and in his address reminded those present that he remembered when The Army first came here, and he was at the first meeting ever cou-ducted in St. Kitta. He was pleased to see that The Army was advanc-ing. Mr. Burgoyne had brought along his Victrola and gave several

The Alderman had a very pleasing duty to perform when Florence Warren, the little daughter of Brother and Sister George Warren,

came on the platform carrying a large Army Pidg (four by six feet) with the words inscribed on it. "St. Catharines Silver Band." Mr. Bur-goyne presented the flag to Brother event was a great surprise to all.

On Thursday ex-Mayor MeIntyre gave a travel talk on scenes he has visited in the U.S.A. A good growd was present. Captain and Mrs. Blaney, the Corps Officers, are highly respected in the town.

### WOMEN CADETS AT LISGAR ST. CORPS.

Spiritual Gardening Man and Wife Seck Salvation.

Brigadier Cameron, with a con-tingent of twenty Cadets, visited this Corps on Sunday, March 15th (says; D. K.).

Ju-the morning Cadet Beaumont gave a definite testimony to the pos-session of full salvation, following which the Brigadier, spoke on the cternal God as our Refuge. We needed (she said) as a Refuge from our sins and from the power of sin; as a Refuge when temptations assail, and as a Refuge in time of sorrow. The value of sorrow to the Christian was beautifully illustrated by the story of the gardener, who had to cut the rose tree, whose fertility threatened,, and the result was a crowded audito become its ultimate ruin; but the torium,

the afternoon, the Brigadier leading a most interesting service. Four ith the words inscribed on it. "St. Ladets gave addresses on "Youthful atharines Silver Band" Mr. Burn young prespiced the flag to Drother libbury for the Band's use. The "Daniel", Cadet Larny, "Sadiucl," call yet Sadiucl, "Call yet Sadiucl," Cadet Larny, "Sadiucl," call yet Sadiucl, "Call yet Sadiucl," cadet service. "Ouniel", Cadet Larny, "Sadiucl," call yet Sadiucl, "Call yet Sadiucl," cadet service. "Ouniel", Cadet Larny, "Sadiucl," call yet Sadiucl, "Call yet Sadiucl," cadet service. "Ouniel" call yet Sadiucl, "Call yet Sadiucl," cadet service. "Ouniel" call yet Sadiucl, "Call yet Sadiucl," yet Sadiucl, "Yet Sadiucl," yet Sadiucl, "Yet Sa and Cadet Hill, "Esther"; these ad-Brother and Sister Warren present, dresses being interspersed with ed the Flag to the Corps, music from the Cadets String Band and singing by Cadets.

In the night meeting, the interests of the Young People were further advanced. Cadet Cosway spoke on the ony.

Surflay afternoon, March 13th,
was an historic occasion for this
Corps, Lieut-Colonel Chandler, 1st,
sisted by Mrs. Chandler, 1st,
meeting, and commissioned the "The Advantages of Early Piety," and Cadet Sergeant Pardy on "Snares to Avoid." Brigadier Cameron spoke powerfully on "Remem-Thy Creator," and two girls and gave out a number of long service badges. Over one handred commissions were issued, and the presentation of the badges included

knelt at the Mercy Seat The Brigadier, accompanied by men Cadets' String Band, also visited the Corps on Monday, to conduct the annual prize-giving. A very interesting programme was given, reflecting great credit on the work of Mrs. Captain Taylor and the Junior Workers.

# ALEXANDER CHOIR AT TORONTO TEMPLE.

An Enthusiastic Prayer Meeting. Announcements that the famous Alexander, Choir, would visit the Temple Corps on Sunday night, March 1st, had gone far and wide



Brother and Sister Hewitt, whose marriage was recently conducted at Portage in Prainte by Major McLean; (Secretary W. Burkett and Sister A. Burman on left and right respectively.)

pruning resulted in more blossom than ever before. Two souls made a full surrender.

"Put on the whole armour of God," was the subject of the afterhoon meeting Cadet Sergeant Pardy was the Soldier who was ar-rayed for war. Five Cadets in turn came forward, each bearing one por-tion of the armour, and giving an instructive talk upon that article which they eventually placed on the Sergeant. The armour comprised a girdle, sandals, shield, helmet, and sword. The Sergeant, when fully prepared for battle, spoke on the "whole armour of God." The music of the Cadets' String Band formed very enjoyable part of the afternoon's service.

At night the Hall was full. The Brigadier's address was compelling. Vocal selections were given by Cadets Wright and Knight, and the Cadets' Choir. The prayer meeting resulted in four souls seeking salvation, a man and wife being among the number .

The Lisgar comrades are loud in their expressions of appreciation to the Brigadier and Cadets: Some even said that yesterday was "the best yet." Finances and crowds were considerably above the average.

On Sunday, March 8th, the Brigadler, accompanied by her starf and a number of Cadets, visited East Toronto. In the Holings meeting (writes "Devonia"). The Brigadier's subject was "Hidden Sins," and brought light and blessing to many

It being Young People's Sunday, the Juniors occupied the platform in

sesses in a marked degree being a secondary matter. Each individual nember became, for the time being. Salvationist, in the highest sense of the word, and handelapping was



Mayor R. Stirrett of Petroles Who recently opened the re-modelled

The spirit of the choir was mostcommendable. The salvation of the unsaved was the first consideration in all the singing, mere display of vocal ability—which the choir pos-sesses in a marked degree—being a

> in the afternoon; and they were greatly blessed when she related some incidents of The Army's work aniongst women in the States, Speaking from her heart, Mrs. Bovill made the Officers realize more than ever the deep love and unity which exists in their ranks, and hearing these things their vision of the great work in which they are en gared was enlarged. Mrs. Boyill touched a tender chord when speaking of her own boy give ing himself (in his now-glorifical father's place) for service in The Army, and who now is a Cadet at Clapton, England. In the evening a very interesting ceting was conducted in the Citadel by the Divisional Commander,

Owen Sound, Ont. The meeting on Saturday evening was led by Sister Mrs. Leslic. On Sunday (6avs d. Iles) all meetings were lad by Adjutan rand Mr. Trickey. Four souls sought parden

by its playing.

but one feature of the prayer meeting, which Mr., Raimer, assisted by Mis. M. Jones, personally conducted. Before the service closed, if PROMISES OF GOD TO BACKSLIDERS

teen souls had knelt at the Mercy

Seat for salvation and consecration

Staff-Captain Hayes, assisted by Captain Knudson and Licutenan Hodge, led the other meetings of

Band, Songsters, and Locals, pre-

sented the Corps with new Colours,

one for Sister Mrs. Smiley, who has

seen over thirty years service as a Salvation Soldier. At the close of the meeting the Colonel took to

with the Bandsmen, and gave them

The morning meeting resulted in

three surrenders; and at night, when

Staff-Captain Dobney was welcomed, and the Hall was filled, six soils

knelt at the Mercy Seat. Staff-Cap-

DIVISIONAL COUNCIL AT LISGAR STREET TORONTO

Mrs. Colonel Maidment and Lieute Colonel Bovill Take Part.

The monthly Council of the Officers of the Toronto Division, an

Wednesday, March 11th, at Lisgar Street Citadel, was privileged with a visit from Mrs. Colonel Maidment

(wife of the Chief Secretary), who

spoke to the Officers in the after

noon session. Her address was very practical and had as its subject the

character of "Jacob," who failed in

every effort to "drive a bargain with God," and only when he came to

lay down upon his "hard pillow,

saw the angels bidding him leave his

selfish and deceptive nature, and to

Licut.-Colonel Chandler, with

Council, which was one of the most helpful of the series. Staff-

Captain Bloss spoke of the sulendid

advances made during the year

amongst the Young People. Adju-

assistants, looked well after the tem

with a visit from Lieut Colonel

Margaret Bovill, of the United States, who spoke in the morning

session. Her words came as a fitting

prelude to what the Officers received

with the assistance of the visiting.

full force and delighted the Officers

The Council was also favoured

poral needs of the Officers.

let God control his life.

tain Hayes led these meetines.

a short address

Though ye have lien among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold.—Psalm 68:13.
Turn, O backsliding children said the Lord; for I am mar-

ried unto you. Jer. 3:14. I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely; for Mine anger is turned away from him -Hoses IA:4.

Return unto me and I will return unto you, said the Lord of Hosts.—Malachi 3:7.

And I will restore to you th years that the locust hath eaten, the cankerworm and the caterpillar and the palmerworm, my great army which I sent among you.

And ye shall eat in plenty

and be satisfied, and praise the name of the Lord your God, that hath dealt wondrously with you; and my people shall never be ashamed.—Joel 2:

Remember, therefore, from whence thou art fallen, and repent, and do the first works; or else I will come unto the quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out of his place ex-

cept thou repent.—Rev. 2:5.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.- 1. John

Do you know what is going to happen after Easter? Look on Page 11.

ANY who, will read this have a measure of sympathy with the multitudes of poor, suffering about earth's surface, and for the

most part wander about in sin and On these multitudes you look, as it were, with the very eyes of Jesus Christ; you see the world as He saw it; you regard it as He regarded it—not only in its relations to the sorrows and joys which are but for an hour, but in its relations

to those that will endure for ever-You ween, you pray, you long for its salvation, and you are willing to suffer, nay-if the Master plainly called you to it-you are willing to die for it. You want to help it, and you often regret in your yearnings on its behalf, not only that there is so little you can do, but that you possess so little that seems to you of any particular value that you can give. You have no money nor genius, nor learning, nor eloquence

to lay on the altar. Did you possess these gifts, how gladly would you lay them there! But having them not, you feel as though you could do little more than sit down alongside the dark, deep river of restless, wretched, sincursed souls, as it rushes by you on its rapid course to the bottomless pit, and sigh and weep.

#### Incstimable Riches.

And yet you have treasures in your possession, prohably of greater value and influence and potency for the accomplishment of the task in hand than the rich mines of the Indies, the eloquence of the greatest orators, or the knowledge of the learned. You have children who will grow up to exert forces for good or evil compared with which all

TILL TWILLIAM HOUR. Our Letter to Women Reacters.

MY DEAR COMPADES: I would like to begin this letter

with a little verse bearing upon our chief thought for this week-Com-

"To talk with God no breath is lost, To walk with God no strength is lost,

Walk on! To wait on God no time is lost, Wait on!

> Some people consider that Mary (the sister of Martha and of whom I spoke in my last letter) was a mere selfish sentimentalist, indulging her own emotions and affections. But I cannot so view her character. She showed her love in a very practical way by anointing the head of Jesus. She was filled with gratitude for the giving back from the tomb of her beloved brother. She longed to show her love by her gift, so she pur-chased the rarest of costly perfumes for the anointing of the Lord. Further, I do not believe the Saviour would have encouraged her if her devotion to Him had been shown at the cost of neglect of any necessary

"My sister hath left me to serve alone," complained Martha. So it would appear that Mary had been bearing her share in the household duties. But it seems as if Martha was distracted and burdened with unnecessary perplexities and worries. Mary saw the great oppor-tunity of sitting in the Master's presence of imbibing His spirit, getting to understand His nature, and

learning His thoughts and wishes. You will notice, dear comrades, that the Lord, in His gentle rebuke does not seem to blame Martha. He does not blame her for not being Mary; but He reproves her for not living and seeking the best things. "Mary hath chosen the better part, Jesus understood them both.

On that sad day after the brother's death, when drew near the shadowed home and Martha impulsively rushed out to greet Him, He answered her according to her need. And when the silent, reserved, broken-hearted Mary fell at His feet, He knew how soothe her loving, gentle spirit: In that early dawn at the riven sepulchre, Mary was the first to greet her

Now, my sisters, what does it all mean to us? What lesson is there in it for our edification? 'In our strennous modern life, is not the serving very often after the type of Martha's service? Anxiety this matter worry and strain about another; rush here, rush there, meetings there—all very good, very use-ful, and very proper? But is there not a lack of communion with the Master? Is not the hurried prayer often the only form of worship?

The whole tendency of the age is toward a lack of reverence for sacred things, for holy things. In the Mid-dle Ages, you remember, the worship of God in the Christian Church bycame very formal: but there was manifested an atmosphere of reverence for Divine things.

Later on, the Puritans went to the other extreme in their service-aus-

tere and cold it was, lacking the elements of syntpathy, Divine and hu-man. Then in the mucteenth century another change came. We were taught more about the personal love and sympathy of Jesus. The pendulum swung to the other extreme, and in this age we are reaping the result, which often is an atter lack of reverence for God and parents and Sabbath,

We are often talking and longin for a spiritual awakening. And I believe it will come when Salvationists and all the people of God really? co-back to the spirit and practice of worshipping the Saviour. Here we can learn from Mary. She sat at His feet: she drank in His Spirit; she learned His will and wishes,

We must love lesus. Do you love Him? It was love that prompted and clothed The Army's early service: love, real, definite, personal love for Jesus.

Let us imitate or follow the sensitive, spiritually-minded Mary, Do not let us be so busy serving that we have no time to love Him. to love Him, to worship Him, and to commune with Ilins.

I know service is love. But I hope. my contrade, you understand me when I say that love is more than service. Jesus called it the "good part." Let us make our service a worship. Our worship a service, and our prayer:-

"Ah. Master, it is good to be Entranced, enwrapt, alone with Thee; Till we, too, change from grace to

grace. Gazing on that Transfigured Face,

A servant with this clause

Makes drudgery Divine; Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws, Makes that and the action line."

> Your Comrade, JESSIE BELL

The world needs soldiers, men

given up for the war, and not merely

soldiers but veterans, men and wo-

men practised and eapable. Oh,

train your children to be soldiers by

profession-that is, make them sol

### To Those Who Have No Money WHAT YOU CAN GIVE TO GOD AND HIS SERVICE-TREA-

SURES FAR GREATER THAN GOLD.

(By the Late General.)

mere human clifts are but as the dust before the hurricane, Oh, train them to be saviours of men; qualify them for this mighty destiny, and then bring them to the Lord Jesus and give them to your King.
In the American War of Indepen-

dence, and in other wars as well, where the hearts of the people have been deeply stirred, it has been quite a common occurrence for mothers to send their elder sons to the battlefield, knowing full well what terrible risks they ran. But more than this: on receiving back those sons maimed for life, or on hearing the bitter news of their having fallen amougst the slain, it was not an uncommon thing for these mothers to send other sons to take their brothers' places in fighting for their country.

For Others' Sake.

Such mothers have imagined that greater interests were at stake than even the lives of their children, and consequently they have given them up. Doubtless, this giving up has been accompanied with such tears and agony, seen and unseen, as are indescribable here; but nevertheless, they have given them up for what thought to be the freedom and the happiness and the welfare of the multitude.

All round you fathers and mothers, at enormous expense, endless trouble, and tremendous sacrifices, are deliberately training their children for pursuits, occupations, and professions that they know, or might

Continued from last week. know, will curse the world and people bell. Train yours to bless it,

and people Heaven. Look at this poor earth of ours. Get a map of it. If you do not understand mans, ask somebody to explain to you all about the countries and people and languages that are described on it. Count its populations, east up the sum of its idolatries, its superstitions, its eruelties, its slavery, its wars, its vice, its mixcry. How it wails in its bonds! Almost the whole creation groundth.

What is to be done for it? Thank God, something has been done-something is being done. But what has been done and what is being done are nothing compared with what is required. We want that requirement to be met. That requirement has been talked about enough. Surely the time and the opportunity for action have come. Will you do your share?

#### A Gift Within Your Power.

See what has been done by a hand. ful of men and women, ordinary people. Just such persons as you, dear reader, whose eyes now rest upon this page. True, God has helped us, wrought by us and through sons. Will you not help us? Won't you give your children to our King, and train them for the war?

The world needs holy men and women. All are agreed here. We have never heard anyone dissent

diers in heart. Teach their hands to war from their habyhood. And lastly, we urge you to give this training

#### For the Lord's Sake.

He wants your children. They beong to Him. He is their Creator. He keeps them in being. He has redeemed them with His own Blood. He says Himself, "All souls are Mine: as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is Mine": and therefore it is only right and fit that they should supremely live, reverence, and serve Him. Will you train them to do this? You have often wished you could do some thing for Him in return for all His love and sacrifice. You have now the opportunity to train and present Him with the choicest treasures you possess.

#### Will You Embrace It?

Brampton Band, led by Bandmaster Cuthbert, recently gave a something of the progress which the organization has made during the last few months. Captain Hood was chairman, and there was a splendid audience. The Band's pieces in-cluded: "Have Faith in Goil" and "Cadet" marches, and the "Call. of lesus" selection, and there were many instrumental and vocal solos -a programme of twenty-three items! And yet the meeting was over at ten p.m. Well douc, Brampton!

In The Land of The Stars and Stripes.

### General Order

SELF-DEMIAL 1924.
The Commissioner has decided that the Annual Week of Prayer shall be observed throughout the Dominion of Canada, Bermuds, and Newfoundland from April 18th to Aaril 18th.

The Week of Self-Denial will com mence on April 19th, and conclude

on April agth.

After Saturday, March 7th, no
Demonstration of a financial characsec except on behalf of the SelfDenial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Head-Quarters

Guertera.
Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General-Order is observed.
Sydney MAIDMENT,
Chief Secretary.

### Gazette.

Promotions:— Ensign Sarah M. Lewis, to be Ad-Ensign Bertha Pickle, to be Adju-

Ensign Ethel Stickells, to be Adju-

Ensign Thesta May Henderson, to be Adjutant. Captain Florence Peacock, to be

Ensign. Captain Herbert Muttart, to be Ensign.

DAVID M. REES,

Commissioner,

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### A FEARFUL SITUATION

Oh, that I were as in months past, as in the days when God pre-past, as in the days when God pre-served me; when His candle shined apon my head, and when by His light I. walked through darkness." Such was the sad lainent of Job when mourning over the many afflic-tions that had befallen him and contrasting his then unhappy lot with

his former prosperity. Job was by lio means a backslider; calamities had fallen on him only by God's permission, and in order to test his faith. The words he used though may very well apply to the condition of a backslider. How often do those who have forsaken the Lord, the Fountain of living waters, wish that they were as in months, or maybe years, past when they enjoyed sweet peace and walked daily in communion with God. The cisterns they hewn out for themselves they find, are broken, and 'can hold no water. In other words they speedily deasures of the world give them no lasting happiness.

For a time they may go on in seeming unconcern, but sooner or on is borne in upon them. Backsliding is a very serious matter; it imperils the soul more than most people think, and that is why the fillible is so full of warnings against it. In the 28th chapter of Deuterthe consequences of disobey ing God are very fully revealed. Calamity after calamity, in ever-increasing severeness, is foretold, and the mere reading of the list is enough to convince anyone that it is indeed an "evil thing and hitter" (Continued on Page 11.)

# Winnipeg's Young People

MET IN COUNCIL BY

# The Chief Secretary.

ATTENDANCE ABOVE THAT OF LAST YEAR—THE COM-MISSIONER'S MESSAGE IS EN THUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED—FIFTY SURRENDERS:

Winnipeg, March 17.—The Young People's Day, Sunday, March 15, was a splendid success (says Staff-Captain G. W. Peacock). The attendance was distinctly in advance of that last year, which was considered

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Maidment) gave soul-uplifting, char-In Comet Secretary (Colonet Maidment) gave coul-uputing, character-forming addresses during the day, and spoke in a most interesting mainner. He was attentively listened to all day. The Colonel was ably supported by Mrs. Colonel Maidment, Colonel Gaskin (Field Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Brigatier Hargrave (Young People's Secretary), and Major McLean, the Divisional Commander.

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Great regret was expressed at the enforced absence of the Commis sioner, but the news of his continued improvement caused great rejoic. slotter, but the news of his continued improvement caused great rejoicing. The reading of the Commissioner's message to the Young People 160th place amid scenes of intense enthusiasm, and the Young People's Secretary was requested to convey from the Council to the Commissioner warm love and Salvation greetings.

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§ . The day closed with fifty surrenders which were made after much aboughtful and prayerful consideration. Many will look back to this Sunday as a turning point in their lives, and all present, from Winnipeg.

and an externing point in their lives, and an present, from winnings of surrounding Corps, deeply appreciated the efforts made to help them.

The Young People are already anxiously looking forward to the

# Going to The I.C.C.

PEOPLE FROM EVERY LAND
-ONE-TIME WITCH DOCTOR AND HEATH-EN WARRIOR.

Maoris, Koreans, Javanese, and Hindus-Latest News from London.

One of the most interesting features of the International Congress Campaign in London, June 11th to 26th inclusive, will be the presence native delegates from South

In addition to a company of European Officers, there will be a party of Zulus and Kaffirs, composed of six adults and six children. Among these there will be Zulu comrades who will represent respectively a warrior, a witch doctor, : rickshaw boy, and a heathen woman. Others will be two "red-blanket" Kaffirs, a

man and woman and six children of a fashen Nosa tribe, which has crome under the influence of The Salvation Army.

The whole party will illustrate what The Salvation Army is doing for the native people of Kaffraria, the Transkei, Natal, Zululand, the Ordate River Colors. ge River Colony, Mashonaland, Matabeleland, and in the compounds of the gold and diamond mines; and it is safe to assert that this part in

the great International demonstration, which is to be held during the Congress, will constitute one of the most picturesque and instructive spectacles.

The following scenes-to give but an item or two from the monster programme in course of preparation

discovery; the bringing of a witch doctor, who goes through incantations; the doctor's failure, and the success which follows the application of a practical remedy by a Sal-

vation Army Officer ... The children will give an exhibi-tion of native child life, and will sing a number of Kaffir songs, as

sing a number of Name songs, as well as perform drills and dances. What The Salvation Army is do-ing to disperse the darkness which ing to disperse the garkness which still envelopes the natives of the vast continent of Africa will be described, and native Salvationists, won from heathenism, will tell the story of their conversion,

It is considered that the above will constitute the most effective presentation of life and customs in Africa which has ever been seen in connection with a Salvation Army Congress.

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Workers Behind the Scenes. Adjutants Henderson and Lewis, of the Finance Department at-reformal Henderson who have just been promoted to their pre-

### Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Torpet At the time of writing (West is on the heaving billows of the lantic—which, we trust, are heaving too violently—on his back to Canada, and to a host comrades who stand ready to go him and receive his commands, cording to latest news, our Less will arrive in Toronto on Mond next (March 23rd), the public a come home meeting taking place the Temple on Wednesday, at a nounced last week. In the meants do not forget to pray for the Con missioner, also Mrs. Rees.

The Chief Secretary and Mil Maidment were expected to rese to Toronto on Thursday (Mare

Brigadier Walker is progressing favourably, and although his illness we are glad to say, is believed to be not so serious as at first thought, is still unable to leave his bed. Our readers will, we are sure, continue to pray for the Brigadier, also Mis

Before returning to New York Licut.-Colonel Mrs. Bovill, who is companied Commander Miss Boot to Toronto, visited the Women's So eial Institutions in the city, and ma we understand, with the Command at the Government House lunchess

This week's "War Cry" contain a rather unusual number of reports a Father unusual number of report of anniversary gotherings. The year 1884 was a memorable one for the Army in Canada by reason of the number of openings which too place during that time. The Far is still waving in thirty Corps which have each wear thirty was seen that the corps which have each wear thirty was seen that the corps which have each wear thirty was seen the corps which have each ware thirty was seen the corps which have each ware thirty was seen the corps which have each ware thirty was seen to be compared to the corps which have each ware thirty was seen the corps which have each ware the corps which have each ware thirty was seen to be compared to the corps which have each ware the corps which was a seen to be compared to the corps which was have each seen thirty years of war

Major David Creighton recently conducted the funeral service of Si-ter Priscilla France, a nurse who came to this country through In came to this country through the Army's agency, and who died in General Hospital. She showed semplary Christian fortitude and later the shear of the country of the shear of the shear Cemetery, Ma Major Fridalay, Staff-Captains Monamara and Hayes assisting in the services. services.

Brigadier Emmanuel Rolfe, after thirty-four years of Officership, has been promoted to glory. He served in England, Australia, and Jamaica For the last few years, owing to fal-ing health, he lived in retirement in an English village. Though at the triumphantly. The funeral was con-ducted by Colonel Pearce of the Foreign Office.

Adjutant DeBow, in addition to his work as Private Secretary to the Commissioner, is acting as conductor to a party of immigrants of board the "Alsatian" which sailed from England on March 14th.

Following the Staff Band's week end campaign at Bowmanville the Octette conducted the "Wondroot Cross" service at Port Hope on the Monday night. The Hall was packed.

Mr. John P. Mitchel is at present Mayor of New York, not Mr. Kline, as stated in a recent. "War Cry." Mr. Kline was acting. Mayor at the diale of The General's visit in November

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH SPEAKS OF THE SPLENDID ADVANCES BEING MADE BY THE SALVATION ARMY IN THE UNITED STATES IN SPITE OF MANY HINDRANCES. with tears in my eyes and sorrow in my heart. We have three permanent Homes for children-one at Lytton Springs, Cal., which cares for two andred and twenty-five; another at Spring Valley, N. Y., with an actwenty-five, and the third at Glen Ellyn. Ill., caring for about a hun dred. Beside these I formes, each Rescue Home has its Nursery, and each Slum Post its Day Nursery. caring by these means for a couple thousands each day.

#### Helping Young America.

U will, of course, expect

me to speak of the work in my command,

It was Commander

the United States."

Eva Booth speaking, and the repre-sentative of "The War Cry," having

intimated that that was exactly what he had come to gain information

about, the Commander proceeded as

"Of the present standing of The

Salvation Army in the United States

and its future prospects, I am happy to say that the barometer of both

registers high. Never has our work

been in so prosperous a condition in

every phase of it, as it is to-day. Our

two vast wings, the purely Evangel-istic and the Social, the one special-izing on the souls, the other dealing

chiefly with the bodies and homes of

men as a means to reaching their

souls, are labouring side by side in the closest of harmony, each playing

into the hands of the other, the So-

plementing the work of the Field

Officer. Last year approximately

fifty thousand converts were made

in our various Corps meetings, sev-

cral thousand of whom were added

and emphasize here—that is, the

ments in all parts of the country are

publicly acknowledging the value of our Officers in the solving of their

Social problems. In many instances.

our Officers are special counsellors

tres in all matters of social relief, and

in scores of other instances the en-tire relief work of the city has been

given to the care of our Officers, and

an annual appropriation made from the city funds. It is really marvel-lous the manner in which public of-

ficials of all kinds and grades are

looking to us for help with their

"And why should not this he so everywhere? Have not we laboriously, and with blood and tears, worked out our own solutions and raised up a force of devoted and self-

sacrificing men and women with a

marvellous accumulation of experi-

ence and a wonderful record of suc-

cess? I think I see the time coming

in the States when everyone will re-

cognize our primacy in the realm of practical relief and practical solu-

"Is not The Army doing a splen-

tions of social problems."

care of released prisoners."

the children?"

special difficulties.

Price of Experience.

"One fact I should like to mention

to our ranks as Soldiers.

"Then, in the summer season, each Corps has its Poor Children's Outings, for periods varying from one to ten days at some lovely country spot. where our Camps and Homes are in a few years. We now hold the title deeds to over six million dollars' worth of property in the States, and this amount will be increased by over a million dollars as soon as our present plans mature. This, you will understand, has given us a vast prestige among business men, beside providing adequate bases of operation for scores of Corps and Social Institutions, and making for the permanency of the work.

The Winter Relief operations of The Army are conducted on an im-mense scale in the States, are they

"Our Special Relief Work during these cold winter months has gone a long way toward gratifying my

Staggering Figures.

is hard, cold, calculating; charity ceases to be charity, and must be given another name. True charity goes heart first, not head first, but this is not to say that charity is to have no head. The character of our relief work in the States is such as to commend itself to the closest ob-"I am constantly receiving personal letters from men and women in high places, who are not easily

"I am not in harmony with the

idea of a science of charity; science

deceived on such matters, commend ing in high terms the permanency of the relief work of The Army. I am confident that we have the principles and the practice, which will remain after the others have been tried and have failed."

#### Some of the Difficulties.

"And has not all this work been accomplished in the face of great

"Difficulties, they are legion. Truly I marvel at the manner in which God has overruled, in our favour, the difficulties peculiar to the States. You know we have difficulties there which beset not at all, or in but a small measure, the work in other Territories. For instance, while one of the first results of our work in the individual is to set him on the way to prosperity, yet general prosperity we have observed, is not the condition in which our work thrives best, Now, there is, as is well known, a large measure of general prosperity in the States, which has been like a current against which we have had

to make our way.
"Then again, the United States is the most cosmopolitan nation in the world: the big cities are multiplied Babels. This fact eliminates from the scope of our work many millions of the population who speak but little of the English lauguage. have specialized in a few of these languages, most notably the three Scandinavian tongues. Among the sons of Scandinavia in the United States we have a very large and prosperous and growing work, entbracing a hundred and eight Corps and Outposts, and two hundred and

ten Officers.
"We are also working among the Germans and the Italians in some of the larger cities. Only last year I commissioned negro Officers to open The Army Work among the nine million coloured people of our Southern States. The trequent re-ports which reach me of this work fill my heart with hope that The Army will yet be made a mighty agency in lifting up this dark race.

"A third difficulty we have had to contend with has been the several disaffections which have turned the eyes of the entire country towards us. Public confidence has been much haken by this succession of blows, still suffering from them. But in a multitude of ways the Lord has caused us to triumph over this great hindrance.

"I would neither minimize nor

exaggerate these difficulties, and mention them merely to suggest the hindrances against which our advance has been made." How Has it Been Done?

come to discover—namely, that these problems cannot be solved along Just a word as to your own share. this great work, Commander." "As to myself, I must say that I have gotten through the vast vol-ume of my business against the very (Continued on Page 11.)

Symbolic of the greatness of the country in which it stands—the Wool-worth Building in New York, the hi thest edifice in the world.

longing to throw The Army's big

wing over all the homeless and the

hungry. Think of the immensity of the great Christmas Feast, when

over four hundred thousand men,

women, and poor little children were our guests. The Thanksgiving Feast

added another twenty-five thousand

to this number. I have no figures which will show the vast quantities

of clothing, food, fuel, toys, medi-cines, etc., distributed, and rents paid; but I can assure you that the

value of them mounted into the scores of thousands of dollars.

"Observation and long experience have taught me what I believe all

purely economic or social lines, but

that the transforming religious element must be prominent in order to

give pernament results in the char-

acter of the beneficiary.

workers on social problems

did work in the prisons?"
Yes, this work is rapidly advancing. Everywhere the wardens are situated. The number thos eared making it easy for our Officers to work among their charges. At San Quentiu Prison in California, we for last season in the States reached the surprising total of forty-two thousand, besides nearly eight thouhave a thriving Corps of converted sand mothers. Our free ice and coal prisoners, and recently a group of distribution in the cities, I might say, has, first of all, the children in view.

Soldiers of The Salvation Army
in the Windsor (Vermont) Prison.
"Many of the most noted prisons "Just now the regular Corps work among the children and Young People is in a period of unexampled in the country now have a regular work in operation, and invitations usefulness: every branch of this work weekly reports material adare being received almost every week from prison officials, urging us to open our work in their institutions. vances. Where we, ten years ago, expressed our Children's Work in hundreds, we now speak in tens of Mongside this, and keeping pace its advance, runs the work of that this is a bright promise of per-

manency to our work."
"Has not The Army acquired relief of prisoners' families, and the great deal of property in the States "And what is The Army doing for recent years?"

"Ahl the children. This is a phase "Great advance has been made in of our work which deeply moves my the matter of our acquisition of pro-heart. I have thought of it in the perties. This advance has amounted perties. This advance has amounted night hours, and have planned for it to over four hundred per cent. wirh-

Adjutant Hargrove recently addressed the Associated Brothergoods, who gathered in the Citadel the Band having previously escorted jutant spoke upon the need of constancy and carnestness in spiritual life if progress was desired. In the work of spiritual and social reform, nothing was more essential than the "Brother" spirit.
Mr. J. Hurley, the associate presi-

dent, spoke of the need of unionism, organization, and enthusiasm to further any just cause in city and spiritual life. He referred to The Army and showed therefrom a concrete example of idealism, endeavour, and

On behalf of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Thompson said it was time now for sectarian ideas to be laid aside, for all creeds to unite in the work which The Salvation Army had set out to seek; to raise up the fallen, to inspire those down and out, and to realize the brotherhood of Christ, Finally, Mr. Thompson made an appeal for funds to further the social work of The Army.
Some musical selections followed.

the Band playing "Lead Kindly Light," festival arrangement.

#### Chester (Toronto).

The comrades have been praying for the Spirit of the Lord to fall upon the Corps, and on Sunday (March 15th) God answered in a wonderful way. Captain Parsons conducted the meetings; and an enrollment of six comrades took place at night. Two comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart in the Holi ness meeting, and at night fourteen souls sought deliverance from sin. Captain Woolcott from the Training College assisted all day.

#### Moose Jaw.

The week-end meetings and the Young People's gatherings led by Mrs. Adjutant: Habkirk are well attended (says, "Mac"). Sunday, March 8th, was Young People's Day, and the Juniors ocupied the platform during the afternoon meetings.

At night Young People's Ser-geant-Major Alfred Jackson led the meetings. Mrs. Adjutant Habkirle appealed to the unconverted, and an unsaved man and a backslider sought pardon.

Our Songster Brigade, thirty-two strong, is making good headway under Songster Leader A. Delamont,

### Cobalt, Ont.

At the request of the Pastor of the Baptist Church, Captain Snowden led a prayer and praise meeting in

Our Band is progressing (says R. open-airs. Many persons followed us to the Hall on Sunday, March 8th, and three sought salvation. Our re-organized Band of Love is doing well, and our newly-appointed Local Officers are working hard in

### the interests of the Corps.

Porest. Ont. This Corps is progressing. Con-verts are standing true and some are wearing the uniform (says F. W.). Major Morris Divisional Commander, visited us on March 5th and gave his lantern lecture on The Army's Work in India. There was a good attendance. The Rev. Mr. Preeman le Holzer (Baptist) occupied the chair, the day.

For three consecutive years Brigadier Potter and Ensign G. Bonynge have together visited this Corps for a Sunday, and on each occasion the interest has been greater and the Corps in a more prosperous

Sunday, March 8th, when the Juniors were much in evidence, the Brigadier and Ensign led the meetings, and in the afternoon the Juniors and Young People occupying the platform, gave a service of song entitled "Backward Glances."

At night the Hall was filled, and a very impressive meeting was conducted. Brigadier Potter gave a beautiful exposition of the story of the prodigal son, and Ensign Bon-ynge and the Male Choir sang appropriately. The Band and Songsters also took part. Touching testimony of a little girl Junior, whose parents afterwards came to the Mercy Seat with seven other

#### Montreal I.

Major DesBrisay and Staff-Captain Dobney were with us for the Holiness meeting on Sunday March 8th. This is the Major's first visit to Montreal I. Her Holiness, address and Staff-Captain Dobney's talk and solo were enjoyed by all: Adjutant Ducker, Captain Chapman, and Lieutenant Powell, and others assisted.

The Juniors took the platform in the afternoon and gave a very interesting programme of songs and recitations. At the close of the meeting, young man came to God.

Adjutant Ducker was in charge of the evening meeting, and at its close six souls sought pardon. Dur-ing the week a backsilder returned.

#### Dundas, Cnt.

Six souls have recently found salvation and all desire to become Sal-vationists. Sixteen Young People from this Corps, who attended the recent Young People's Council in Hamilton, derived much spiritual

Captain. Ursaki commissioned the Bandsmen and Local Officers (about forty commissions) on February 26th, Our Baud, under the baton of Bandmaster McDonald, did excollent service. The meetings on Sunday, March 31st, were conduct-ed by Adjutant Price, of Hamilton.

Our Junior Work is progressing. under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Dickson. and a number of conversions have recently taken place.

St. Thomas, Ont. Candidates' Sunday was a blessing to all. Five Candidates conducted the meetings (says B. G.), and at night twenty-four souls, the majority of whom were Young People, came out for pardon and sauctifi-

### On Sunday night, March 1st Yorkville Corps (Toronto) was visited by Adjutant Lewis, of Head-quarters. At the close of the Adju-

tant's address, twelve persons knelt at the Mercy Seat, several seeking salvation, and three offering themdates' Sunday. selves as Candidates for Officership. Captain Bobbitt and Lieutenant Freeman led the other incctings of

#### Ottawa 1.

Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, of Montreal, ied the week-end meet-ings, March 7th and 8th. They came down to assist at the Young People's Apnual, but it had to be postponed owing to the death early on Sunday morning of Sergeant-Major Davey.

A very impressive salvation meeting was held on Sunday morning. Adjutant Knight read the lesson and gave an address. At the close of the meeting three persons came to the Mercy Seat, making a total of five

The Band did good service at all the meetings. A duet by Young People's Treasurer Bowman and Sister Eileen Sussans, was sung with much feeling.

#### St. Anthony Bight, Nfid.

The opening of the new Hall took place on January 17th; Adjutant Wiltshire and Lieutenant Hodderbeing in charge of the ceremony. The cost of the Hall was five hundred and sixty-six dollars, but we are glad to say that all but two hundred and ninety is paid.

Three souls sought salvation at the Sunday night meeting. It is now three years since Adju-

tant Wiltshire arrived, and in that time we have made wonderful progress, and two Salvation Army Halls, costing \$4,030, have been erected on the shore. Nine souls have claimed salvation since January 17th.

#### Morrisburg, Ont.

Major Hay, manager of the Montreal Metropole, visited us on March noon he gave his lecture entitled

We have just purchased a new drum, our old one having been maliciously destroyed, together with the lentenant's tambourine and the Captain's autohorn.

#### . y. Nelson, B. C.

The comrades held a meeting at the Frovincial Jail on Sunday, March 1st (says J. W.). In the afternoon, a backslider, returned, and at the Soldiers' meeting on Tucsday he gave his testimony.

Captain Hale conducted the even-ing meeting and two sisters gave their lives to the service of God and The Army. Captain and Mrs. Hale are our Commanding Officers.

#### Fenelon Falls, Ont.

The week-end nicetings, March 7th and 8th, were a source of blessing. Staff-Captain Ellery, who has just recovered from an accident, took part. Captain Davis was in charge. In the afternoon the Jun-

iors took a leading part. At the evening meeting, led by Captain L. Hargrave, two souls, one of whom was the wife of a contrade whose burial service the Captain had conducted nn Saturday, came to the Mercy Scat.

#### Vancouver V.

This Corps is progressing (says Captain (i. Roe), and on Sonday, l'chraary 22nd, five souls sought salvation. On March 1st, three more souls came forward. Six comrades applied for Officership on Candi-

We have started a lads' Bible Class, which is conducted by Sister Mrs. Elburne, every Sunday after-

#### Amberst.

Our week-end meetings, February 28th to March 1st, were conducted by Staff-Captain Coumbs and Ada. by Stan-Captain Commis and Adja-tant Calvert (says Mrs. Speigni There was a good attendance of Sunday night; and the Staff-Capus led the meeting. Four souls sough

pardon in the prayer meeting.
Captain IIal. Beekett, our Office was mable to be present owing to breakoowa in health.

A week's Holiness campaign by Captain and Mrs. Becketts started on Monday, March and and in every meeting, sonis were said or sanctified. Thirty-eight souls were saved during the week-end metho which were brought to a close a Friday night. At this meeting this comrades re-consecrated themsels to God

On Sunday evening, March & Captain. Beckett farewelled all having been with us for only the months. The crowd desiring to tend this meeting was so large the many were unable to gain access

the Hall After Captain Beckett had rests portion from God's Word, and he spoken, we commenced a prayer meeting, and seven souls (the me jority young men) came to Chi Among them was the husband de young convert who was traying a ing his stand. A husband and an also came forward. Their life daughter, who is one of our lumbs had been praying earnestly for the

special meeting in connecting with the farewell of Captain Bedin was held on Monday, March of The final Soldiers' meeting was held The final Soldiers' meeting washing. Marching when about fifty-six comrades giftered together. Some fifty-eight sow—the majority of whom are stating frue—have been saved duffit Captain Beckett's stay, and we may regret his enforced departure.

### Lisgar Street (Toronto).

The Young Prople's Anna meetings on Sunday, March & were conducted by Adjutant a Mrs. Hoddinott, assisted by Section 1985. geant-Major King and the Your People's Local Officers (says B.P. On Sunday afternoon the children occupied the platform, and specially composed by Stranger Major William Property of the Composed by Stranger William Property of the Composed by Stranger William Property of the

geant-Major King, were sung. dresses were given by Assistant Segeant-Major Pilcher. Sister Ma lumphreys, the newly-growth Corps Cadets' Guardian, and See geant-Major King. The Corp. Coddings. and Adjustant Foddings. appealed for surrenders. Faur. 19 sons responded.

The prizes were distributed to Major Findlay on Monday Ma oth, and a programme was by the Young People.

#### Westville, N. S.

The Young People's Annual Desonstration was held on Santa crowd was present. A very esting programme was given Lientenant McLaughlin, et S

larton, led the morning meeting Sunday, March 8th, and the all noon meeting was conducted by a own Officers, Captain and Mrs. has mer. At night Captain Museus with us, and led the meetings

The Easter "War Crys" are now the master war-a-rys are now-eing shipped. Each Corps will re-eive an advance supply, in order hat the sales may commence at nec. The complete order will fol-walter, and will reach the Corps good time. Should your supply be nearly ex-

Attention

ield Officers,

austed, a postcard or wire will re-In case of a mistake in shipment,

ease inform the Publisher (not the ditor) at once. Do not ceturn the ancel, as the express charges are smetimes greater than the cost of the War Crys."

#### TAFF BAND AT BOWMANVILLE.

#### There Army Started its Work Many Canadian Officers, and not

lew who have become Canadians residence, have memories of warre in Bowmanville. What is more, ot a few present-day Officers rewere Soldiers of the Corps. hick, after thirty years, is still an wn, although its members are few. Three times, within recent years, as the Staff Band visited the Corps, at results that have corresponding increased in usefulness and extended the control of the corps. Band visited the Corps, the hirtieth Anniversary was cele-tated. Some of the townspeople ho were present at the planting of he Army's Flag on the spot where e Post-Office now stands, were nong those who attended the meetgs, notably Mr. M. A. James, Edi-r. of "The Statesman," whose lendliness to The Army and busiess integrity have been two of the aracteristics of his long life. Near that historic snot-the Post-

fice site-the Band conducted its st open-air meeting on Saturday ight, in the presence of a large owd. Afterwards in the Hall a usical festival was given. Adjutant rigadier Potter acting as chairman. aff-Captain Bloss, of Divisional eadquarters, welcomed the Band. on Sunday morning at 9.30, led

consecration service. In that very Hall, his brother, Adtant Bloss, was converted nearly enty years ago.

The Holiness meeting, following Hospital, was conducted by rigadier Potter, assisted by the and Helpful testimonies were giv-t by Eusign Pattenden and Staff andsman E. Green, and the local orps was represented in the words a white-haired veteran, who had en saved from sixty years of sin, ad had seen eighteen years of seree in the Corps. Adjutant Stitt ave the Bible address, and spoke ith convincing earnestness on true brist-love. The reputation established by the

and on other occasions was the ost telling advertisement for the eek-end's meetings, and Sunday ternoon saw the Town Hall owded. Over six bundred seats ere occupied, and a large number people stood. Several Bandsmen om Oshawa formed part of the bdlence. The Rev. Mr. Arnold pre-ded. He was of the opinion that present would be drawn nearer God by hearing the Band. Wheor not that actually took place. Bandsmen cannot tell, but they ayed and sang with a deeply reflous and sympathetic feeling hich spoke eloquently for their



Lieut.-Colonel Edward J. Parker, Men's Social Secretary for the Eastern States of the American Field, and head of the Stereoptican Department, who recently visited Toronto with Commander Miss Booth.

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#### true realization of their mission, and IN THE LAND OF THE of the recent rigorous training or

the Bandmaster, Adjutant Hanagan. At night the Town Hall was well filled. Before the meeting actually commenced, the Band played

"Sceues in a Prodigal's Life, later on, "Warning Voices," both being rendered with purposeful expression and musicianly skill. Adjatant Green and Staff Bandsman Felstead gave testimonies, the form er also speaking of his visit to the town some twenty-six years ago as a Household Trooper. Brigadier otter gave a forceful alldress, and Major Findlay piloted the prayer

No; it's not the I. C. C., nor even the Easter "War Cry," which, by the way, is a heauty. Just turn to Page 16.

meeting, in which a man, after a long and determined resistance of the fishers, surrendered himself at the Penitent-form.

Lieutenant McSwain's arrange ments for the Band's comfort contributed largely to the success of the week-end. His efforts to help and bless the people of the town are appreciated.

Name of

steamer.

Royal Edward

Empress of Ireland "

Alsatian

Teutonic

### STARS AND STRIPES.

(Continued from Page 9.)

great hindrance of a weak body Knowing my, own , physical handi-caps, I marvel at the way I have been able to go on with my work but to me this is another of the many evidences I have of the presence and power of God with us-with me, cannot tell you how graciously the people of the States have received me, and with what eagerness and affection they have crowded to hear my message.

Since taking up the command, I have travelled over my Territory many times, speaking in the very largest auditoriums in the country to immense audiences. Buildings like the Auditorium in Chicago, seating five thousand; the Hippodrome in New York, seating five thou-sand five hundred: the Convention Hall in Kansas City, seating ten thousand; the Convention Hall in Denver, seating six thousand; the Music Hall in Cincinnatti. seating five thousand: the Academy of Music in Philedalphia, seating fortyfive hundred: the Armoury in Providenc, seating six thousand, and the vast open-air theatre in Berkeley, Cal., seating twenty thousand, have

Proposed return

date of sulling.

†Empress of Ireland "

July 17

†Calgarian

Megantic

Royal George

been crowded with carnest auditors. In nearly every public audience I have had National, State, and city officials of high rank, and Governors and Senators, have acted as chairmen of my meetings. In this respect; there is nothing more that I could have desired.

"While I have hourly sought to fulfil my duty and meet all the de-mands of my commission in being in every sense in the lead on our great-battlefield, I am ever conscious of the rich blessing of God in the able and devoted Officers and Soldiers He has placed in my following. My Officers are men and women of tind, with hearts full of ambition for the great cause and the salvation of men. and they have rallied around, exccuted without hesitation my orders and sought to carry out my smallest wish for the advancement of the "I have the most perfect confi-:

dence that the Blood and Fire Flag is safe in their keeping.
"How warm and fond are the

memories stirred by my presence in this city. God blessed me richly while I was in your midst, commanding The Salvation Army forces here, and the battles fought and won under the shadow of the Maple Leaf will ever remain one of the happiest and most triumphant periods of my whole career.

#### A FEARFUL SITUATION.

(Continued from Page 8.) to forsake the Lord. What the those who go through it know. lew of the dire penalties suffered by

the backsliders are as follows:-The Lord shall send upon thee cursing, vexation, and rebuke, in all that thou settest thine hand onto for to do until thou be destroyed."

"Thy heaven that is over thy head shall be brass, and the earth that is

under thee shall be iron." "Thou shalt grope at noonday, as the blind gropeth in darkness, and thou shall not prosper in thy ways: and thou shalt be only appressed

and spoiled evermore, and no man shall save thee. "In the morning thou shalt say, Would God it were even! and at even thou shalt say, Would God it

were morning! for the fear of thine beart wherewith thou shalt fear, and for the sight of thine eyes which thou shalt see."

Truly the way of the transgressor is hard, and we can well imagine a backslider, in moments when recol-lections of his former happiness sweep over him, sitting down like the young man depicted on our front page this week, and crying out, "Oh, that I were as in months past!"

But, backslider, do not sit down in despair and merely wish that you were walking in the Light once more. Though God is severe in His judgment. yet is He merciful to those

"He sees thy softened spirit mourn When no one else is nigh,

If you will truly repent and turn once more to God with all your heart there are many beautiful pro-mises in the Bible for you.

On page seven you will find some of them. Read these over carefully, then fall at the feet of the Savion Whom you have crucified afresh and put to an open shame, and askaliling to restore to you the joy of Ilis Salvation.

#### Port Arthur.

Captain H. Jones conducted the meetings on March 7th and 8th. Bandmaster Lawrenson and family

have been welcomed from Galt. Brother Lawrenson, with his cornet, is a great help in the meetings.

To Celebrate Confederation:

The year 1917 will be the fifticili aniversaly of Canadian Confedera-

on and proposals are already on

fost for a fitting celebration of it.

fontreal has been proposed by Hon.

todolphe Lemieux. The Mayors of

sed expressed their approval of the

project, and so had a number of Boards of Trade, he said.

Three hundred of the leading

manufacturers in Great Britain had

also expressed themselves as of

also expressed themselves, as or opinion that the proposal would be the proposal work when the proposal work with the pr

to Canada during its progress. It

would be of educational value, and there would be great commercial ad-

vantages. The matter is to be con-

Breaking Cigarette Habit.

een established at Chicago by

A clinic for women smokers has

Anti-Cigarette League, which has

been successful in breaking the cig-arette habit in boys who have an-

peared in the Juvenile Court. The

treatment is simply spraying the

throat with a solution of nitrate of

The clinic has been opened, be-

cause it is believed there are thou-

sands of girls and women in Chicago

who would rid theniselves of the

vice if they had the opportunity.

When Beasts Despise Men.

It is asserted by a celebrated

know instinctively whether men are

addicted to bad habits or not, "For

those who are in the least inclined

animal has neither fear nor respect,"

to drink, or live a loose life, the wild

out one hundred cities in Canada

#### CHAPTER XV

#### GIDEON'S CONVERSION.

"Say, Gid, do you know that O-S- is going to lead the meeting down at The Army to-night?" said ne of Gideon's shopmates to him

"Is he?" replied Gideon, "then I guess I'll go and hear what sort of a preacher he is. It'll be some fun

O. S., we might explain, was The Army convert whom Gideon had made fun of and who had spoken so carnestly to him about his soul. Whilst the Officers were away at Councils the Soldiers were conducting the meetings, and O. S. was ap-

pointed leader for this particular night. Gideon made a point of dropping into The Army Hall that night while the meeting was in progress, and white O. S. was speaking, he was busy picking holes in his address, insending to chaff him about it at the shop next day. Now O. S. had no-ticed that Gideon was fresent, and he did not intend to let him depart without making a special effort to get him converted. As soon as the prayer meeting started therefore, he made a bec-line for Gideon, and commenced pleading with him to give his heart to God.

This was more than Gideon had bargained for, and he began to feel very uncomfortable. His only thought was how to extricate himself from the unfortunate predicaent he was in, as he then regarded it. To all the entreaties of his friend he turned a deaf ear, and shook his head when urged to go to the Peni-

No. it ain't no good talking to No. It aint no good taking to me," he said rising to go, "I'm not going to kneel at no Penitent-form for anybody."

And then O. S. said something

### Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, With Pascingting Glimpets Into the Past.

SUBSTANCE Life on a resistion of parameters and in Grandricher Coors home sixty years up, is described an extended and in Grandricher Coors home, the Border Chief. Pioneering in Canada. Gifeen II. starts home-maig. The hopeocot of tideo III. is described in some racy chapter;

that has never faded from Gideon's memory, and which he has since proved to be true. He said: "If you take one step towards Christ, He will take two towards you, for He is more willing to save

Gideon hesitated for a moment, Then he let his fears overcome him

again.
"No, not to-night," he said, and pushing past his friend he made for the door." O.S. followed him down

"Will you come again to-morrow Moht. Gid?" he oske "Yes," said Gideon, "I'll come." But he would have promised anything in order to get rid of such a persistent fisher for souls.

On the following night he went for a walk, but took good care not to go anywhere near the Hall. He wasn't going to give O. S. or anyone h a chance to corner him again if he could help it.

But, as it fell out; he took the very course which finally led him into the Gospel net. The Army Soldiers had been talking about him that day and praying for his conversion, and they were all on the look out for an ophis soul. And that very night Got led one of them right across the path of Gideon Miller, though that young man was doing his best to avoid all Salvationists.

Returning from his walk rathe late at night Gideon came face to of his shopmates who had got converted at The Army.
"Hello, Gid," he cried out, "didn't.

expect to meet you this time of night. Say, old fellow, I want to ask you something: Are you saved yet?" And Best pressed close to Gideon and laid his hand kindly on his shoulder as he peered earnestly and questioningly into his eyes,"
"No, I'm not," said Gideon.

"But you'd like to be, wouldn't you, Gid?"

"Yes." "Then come back with me to the Hall and if there's anybody about we'll have a prayer meeting especially for you

There was no escaping the impetu-osity of his friend, and Gideon ac-companied him, though somewhat unwillingly, to The Army Hall.

He heaved a deep sigh of relief, however when he observed that the door was closed, and all the lights were out. "We're too late to-night," said

Bert; "that's too bad." "Well, I guess I'll go home now, said Gideon, "Good night, Bert." "Wait a minute, Gid," replied the other. "Promise me one thing be-

fore you leave me "What's that?"

"Will you pray for yourself to night when you reach home?"
"Oh, dear," thought Gideon, "I'll never get rid of this troublesome fellow unless I promise something definite." And so to get clear of Bert he promised to do as he asked, never for one moment intending to keep

his word.

On the gay home, however a wonderful shing happened. The Spirit of God spoke to his immost heart, showing him how great a su-

her he was. Every step he took he felt more and more unhappy and he burden of his sin seemed to get he fer and heavier. By the time he wrived at his home he was in spel s miserable state of mind that he fe fairly sick of sin and disgusted will himself.

It was 11.30 p.m.. All the followere in bed and not a sound was be heard. Entering the hall a silently, as possible, Gideon ga through it on tiptoe and up to stairs to his room. He was co-scious of some overshadowing Pa sence, and every step he took is seemed to hear a voice saying, "Go right with God."

In his room he trembled and should with deep emotion. He dared no attempt to lie down without praying and falling on his knees he called on God to forgive him his many sine lift the burden from his heart, and help him live a new life.

"Oh, Lord, if You will only sin me," he cried. "I promise Theethe I will spend every day of my fatus life in Thy service."

No great rush of feeling came is him, but as he knelt there confesses his sins and calling on God for me don, he became conscious that a change was taking place in his hear. The burden was lifted from him, he no longer felt under condemnate because of past sins, for he se clearly that Jesus died to takeaws the sins of men. By faith he se his sins on the Saviour, and rose his feet with the sweet assurant that he had passed from death una life had emerged from darkness in light, and was from henceforth and stranger to God, but an adopted son a heir to all the Bible promises.

With this happy knowledge in the heart he lay down and peaceful slept till morning. It was the nice April 6th, 1885, when this important event occurred in Gis bring forth?

(To be continued.)

### Current Events.

he says. "He despises them with all the contempt of his nature and re-cognizes neither their authority nor their superiority. If a man has be-gun to take just a little, or has devi-ated somewhat from the straight road, the animals will discover it

long before his fellow-men.
"Absolute personal integrity seems to be the first requisite for the man who would get the confidence and control of animals. The quality in the trainer which dominates the animal nature within is precisely the quality which dominates the animal he trains. If he yields to the brute within him, no matter how little, his perfect poise and self-mastery are gone, and the keen instinct of the wild beast recognizes this instantly. Beasts scem to understand man's degradation to their level and his life is in danger every moment he is in their eage."

#### Welfare of the Blind.

A committee has been appointed by the British Government to consider the welfare of the blind, of whom there are thirty-four thousand in Britain. Attention has been called to the inadequacy of volumtary effort, and it has been suggested that the State make provision whereby those who are capable be helped to support themselves, the incapable being maintained in a humane

It is estimated that there are five thousand blind people in British workhouses, five thousand in receipt of parish relief, and seven hundred begging, while the workers are sweated.

Cool Heroism. To save the life of a man who was terribly burned with nitric acid, John Broughton, of Winnipeg, recently gave up forty inches of his skin. The accident happened on October 18th last, at the Cooper Chemical Works in Winnipeg. The man was earrying a bottle of nitrie acid to another part of the shop when it broke. The quick closing of his eyes saved his sight.

Since the accident parts of the burns have failed to heal. The company advertised for a healthy man to give up some of his membrane. Seven responded, and because he was the youngest, and the most like. appearing, Broughton, who is twenty-two years of age, was selected.

Both men were conscious during the operation. Though lying on their heds, they raised their heads and watched with keen interest the work of the physicians. Broughton went through the ordeal with remarkable stuicism. Not once, while the skin was being cut from his thighs, did he utter a sound.

Probing Into Cigarette Evil. An enquiry is to be made by a committee of the fifteen members of the House of Commons into the use of cigarettes in Canada. They will decide whether or not it is expedient to amend the existing laws for the purpose of remedying or preventing any evils arising from the use of cigarettes

This is the outcome of a motion Mr. Andrew Broder, of Dundas. le proposed to prohibit the importation, manufacture, and sale of "cigarettes, cigarette papers, or wrappers, or any substitute therefor," and to make it an offence to give away any of the articles mentioned.

In moving his resolution, Mr. Broder said that the present laws limiting the use of cigarettes had for some reason been ineffective. The evil effects of cigarette-smoking upon youths under twenty years bl age were well known. It was a question whether or not on the part of the strong there should not be some sacrifice for the benefit of the weak.

The Prime Minister, in dealing with the question, said that he had felt in regard to the use if cigarettes that maternal influence would be more effective than all the legisla-

tion Parliament could pass. "If maternal influence." he continued, "had the same force now as thirty or forty years ago, perhaps we would hear less of the need of legis-

> Jerusalem's Walls for Sale. Anyone who wishes to build a

house with materials taken from the historic walls of Jerusalem will now have an opportunity of doing so. The city walls, which have a circumference of about three miles and rise in places to a height of thirty-eight and a half feet, are now being offered by the Government for sale as building material. It is expected, however, that .ef-

forts will be made to save isolated sections, more particularly the massive towers. Indeed, influential citizens of Jerusalem have formed a society, and are approaching the Government with a view to preserving David's Tower, which they propose Convert into a museum. The Holy City is rapidly heing

Westernized, and very shortly its streets will hum with the noise of the electric street ears and its more important thoroughfares will be ilhiminated at night with the electric

The rapidity with which Jerusalem is extending, through the return of the Jews in such large numbers to the city of their forefathers, has rendered these improvements neces-

#### Young People's Sergeant-Major Davey, Ottawa I.

Utir comrade passed away on Sunday morning, March 8th, as gently and as peacefully as a child falling asleep in its mother's arms (writes D. McN.). During his illness his true Christian character kept him cheerful, and he left his light burn-ing brightly for the Master. He was indeed a valued member of Oftawa I. Corps. He held the office of Young People's Sergeant-Major for the last four years, and was faithful in his labours for the extenon of Christ's Kingdom, always ready with his gifts and labour, and ever shrinking from any duty or obligation that was placed upon him,

Twenty-seven years ago he was convicted of sin, and sought and found pardon in Jesus Christ. At once he became deeply interested in Salvation Army work. His sincerity, his loyalty to right, united with a merry nature, won him a warm place in the esteem of all. The beautiful, enduring friendship which existed between the Young People's Ser-seant-Major and the Officers, Sergeants, as well as the children, has been remarked upon by many.

man of very strong conviction and unsetentatious plety, he loved. The Salvation Army, and was never absent from his place until a few Sundays before he joined the Sundays before he joined the Church triismphant. His one thought and aim in life seemed to be to spend timelf for his Christ who had done to much for him. He showed by his example safe laught by precept what it mant to live a good-life. In gentlement moderate, and humility, he was indeed a follower of Jean.

# "No Night There."

The mortal remains of the dewood Cemetery on Wednesday af-ternoon, March 11th, whither they were escorted by a large number of sorrowing relatives, comrades, and friends, who had assembled to pay a last tribute of respect to one whom they had learned to highly esteem

Brigadier Hargrave, assisted by Staff Captain Goodwin, Ensign Massey, Captain Turner, of Ottawa Uno Cyrps, and Rev. Mr. Turnbull, conducted the funeral services both at the Stater Street Citadel and at the grave. All spoke of the charac-fer of him whom in life had proved fer of him whom in life had proved himself a model husband, a loving father, a true friend, and a consistent Salvation Army Soldier and Officer.

Young People's Treasurer George Bowman sang very sweetly and effectively a favourite song of our late brother and comrade, entitled "Hold Thou My Hand." The Bands of the two Ottawa Corps were present. As they played the Dead March, the procession left the house for the ... Citadel, thence proceeding to, the cemetery. The streets along which the procession passed were thronged with people. Brigadier Hargrave gave a short, but impressive, address at the grave side emphasizing the uncertainty of life and the wisdom of being prepared to meet God when the summons comes.

"Shall never dic." Wonderful words to be spoken beside the grave at which weeping friends are gathered. The fainily bond has been broken, and that from which the spirit has fled is given back to the

earth that it may return to its kin-dred dust. But He who speaks is the Lord of life and death. His own heart is pierced with the sorrow, and He weeps with those who mourn, but in His infinite love He draws aside the veil and reveals the great mystery of life, "Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." The Lord of life stands by the grave and declares that in Him there is immortality.

Besides a sorrowing widow, he leaves to mourn their loss two children, Horace and Daisy (Mrs. Saw-yer), and an aged mother in Eng-land, and other relatives. We pray for the bereaved family that the All-Father may vouchsafe unto them His sustaining grace, and may they have that peace and comfort that He alone can give. The pall-bearers were: P. Harbour, C. Mason, J. Heaney, A. Stewart, A. Mason, and D. McNeill.

#### Sister Inkpen, Burin, Nfid.

At the age of twenty-six years, and when looking forward to a bright luture, Sister Jessie Inkpen has been called to the skies (writes Mr. Ensign Tuck). Jessie was confined to her home about three months; and was thought to be suffering from a cold, but it developed into consump-tion, and she rapidly grew worse. On Priday, February 20th, the sum-mons came, and she was called

geant, which position she held us

Shortly before passing away shortly before passing dister, Mrs. Ensign Grandy, ale her if she was going to Heaves. I assured her that all was well. of her favourite songs were "88 Heart is Fixed, Eternal God" se "Vale of Beulah."

We laid her to rest on San February 22nd, with Army hosest The memorial service was conduct The memorial service was corded ed on Sunday night, when man to the comrades spoke of our sister faithfulness. We extend our sister pathy to the sorrowing ones.

#### Sister Mrs. Fitzgerald, Dresden.

Sister Mrs. Fitzgerald, for men has been called home after two yes

of suffering.
Converted in The Salvation A when just a girl, our promoted con rade has been since then a faithing follower of Jesus Christ, and was

me one has said of her,

was like a ray of sunshine every she dame to meeting." The before she died she sang "The of the Golden By and Bye," who Mr. Shaw sang at the funeral of ducted by Rev. Mr. Osborne Salem Quartette sang appropriate "Some Sweet Day." Captain To surer assisted at the funeral, and ducted the memorial service of the surer assisted at the funeral and surer assisted as the funeral as day, March 10th. Brother A. Wes Home,
She was "War Cry" Sergeant for
to the blessing our comrade
a nithler of years. A year ago she
had been. Pray for her husband
was cognissioned Publication Ser- we children.

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### ARMY SONGS.

SOLO TO HEAL THE BROKEN HEART

(By Commander Miss Booth.) A hiding place from ev'ry storm A shelter that defends from

A light that cheers the path of

gloom, Is Christ to all who to Him come. Chorus.

To heal the broken heart He To free the captive from his The Blood Hc spilt when He was slain Brings guilty sinners home to

O wounded heart, thy sorrow

bring, For thou may'st gain relief from Him

Who gave His life so to redeem Each grieving soul o'erthrown by sin.

Thy bonds shall break, O cap-For Christ to set thee free has

He waits to give the precious boon

The freedom thou hast sought so long.

-Thou Shepherd of Israel, 2 Thou Shepherd of Israel, 2 Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,

The joy and desire of my heart, For closer communion I pine; I long to reside where Thou art.

Chorus. Oh, speak while before Thee I pray.

The pasture I languish to find Where all who their Shepherd obev

Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined, And sercened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest place, The place of Thy people's abode. here saints in true happiness gaze And hang on a crucified God.

Thy love for a sinner declare, Thy passion and death on the tree:

My spirit to Calvary bear, To suffer and triumph with Thee,

Times.—My Jesus, I love Thee, 185; Oh, turn ye (Adeste Fideles), 199. 30h, turn ye, oh, turn ye, for why

When God in great mercy is drawing so nigh?

Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit-And angels are waiting to welcome you home.

In riches, in pleasure, what can you obtain

To soothe your affliction or banish your pain? To bear up your spirits when sum-moned to die,

Or take you to Christ in the clouds

Why will you be starving and feed-ing on air? There's mercy in Jesus, enough and to spare: If still you are doubting, make trial

41 still you are

3 and See.
And prove that His mercy is bound
less and free.

### Coming Events.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. H AIDMENT
West Toronto, March 29.
London (Y. P. Day), April 5.

Hamilton I., April 12. Windsor, April 18 and 19. COLONEL GASKIN

Swift Current, March 19.
Vancouver II., March 26.
Vancouver I., March 28, 29, and 30
(Officers' Councils and Lecture on

Monday). Winnipeg I., April 4, 5, 6, and 7 (Offiers' Councils and Lecture on Monday).

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER Buffalo, March 28 and 29. Owen Sound (Opening of New Hall), April 11, 12, an . 13.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Parliament Street, March 29 and 30. Toronto Temple, April 2.

BRIGADIER & MRS. HARGRAVE Brantford, March 28 and 29. London I., April 4. London (Y. P. Day), April 5. Riverdale, April 12.

TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND OCTETTE

\*St. Mary's, April 3. \*London I., April 4. St. Thomas, April 6. Wondrous Cross" Service.)

BRIGADIER TAYLOR
Parliament Street (Holiness Meeting), March 27, April 3 and 10. Dundas, March 29. Yorkville, April 5.

Montreal IV.

Adjutant and Mrs. Rock are leading us on (writes F. C. Reid). We had a very blessed time on Sunday morning, March 8th, when one man sought salvation and one sister sanctification.

In the afternoon the Juniors gave a service of song entitled "The Chil-dren's Prayer." Corps Cadet Guard-Sister O'Brien read the story.

The Corps has lost its Sergeant-Major in the person of Brother Dew, who has gone to lead on the

#### HERE IT IS!

Just a reminder that the Annual Self-Denial Effort begins on April 19th and continues until April 25th. Wha are you going to do to smash last year's actarget?

luniors as Young People's Sergeant-

Major. At night Sister, Mrs. Culley was given a real Army welcome, having just arrived from the Old Country to join her husband. We also had with us Ensign Wright, who has also just come back after a stay of four months in the Old Land. Captain Trimm was also with us. Ensign Rock took the lesson.

Saskatoon, Sask.

We have said farewell to Ensign and Mrs. Bourne; and Ensign Andrews and Captain Crowell, late of Prince Albert, are our new Corps Officers. We held a special welcome meeting on March 5th (says II. H.). Seven souls found pardon during the meetings on a recent Sunday.

North Toronto. Cadet Sergeant-Major Spooner, assisted by a number of men Cadets, led the incetings on Sunday, March 8th (Young People's Annual). night, four persons sought, salva-tion. The Corps, which is progressHamilton II. (with Mrs. Taylor and Cadets' Band), April 11 and 12 Parliament Street, April 19.

BRIGADIER CAMERON

(and Cadets.)
Toronto I., March 29.
London (Y. P. Day), April 5.

Lippincott, April 12 BRIGADIER RAWLING.

\*Montreal, March 26.

\*Montreal, March 26.

\*Sherbrooke, March 28 and 29.

\*Perth, April 2.

\*Smith's Falls, April 3.

\*Renfrew, April 4 and 5.

(\*Staff-Captain Walton will accom-

pany.) MAJOR MILLER. Owen Sound (Opening New Hall),

April 11, 12, 13. MAJOR CREIGHTON. Buffalo, March 28 and 29. Hamilton III., April 12.

MAJOR McGILLIVRAY. Buffalo, March 28 and 29.

MAJOR MORRIS. Chatham, March 26. London (Y. P. Day), April 5. London II. (Wedding), April 9. Owen Sound (Opening New Hail), April 11, 12, 13. Windsor, April 18 and 19.

MAJOR McLEAN.

Estevan, March 26. Medicine Hat, March 29. STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK. Portage, March 28 and 29.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. McAMMOND.

Bracebridge, April 4 and 5.

ing, has recently been presented with a new drum, the gift of one of the Soldiers.

Wychwood (Toronto). Captain M. Rees conducted the meetings on a recent Sunday. In the afternoon a man who had been a backslider for some time was brought to the Mercy Scat by one of the comrades. He got restored. On Saturday night another man, un-der the influence of liquor, came forward and sought deliverance. Captain's addresses were very help-

Sarnia, Ont.

Sarnia, Ont.
The Hall was crowded on a recent
Friday, when Major Morris gave his
lecture on India, illustrated by one
hundred beautiful slides, projected
by an electric lantern. The people
were pleased with the lecture. Mrs.
Major Morris' solos were enjoyed.
On Thursday Adjutant Stickella
commissioned the Level Offers, for commissioned the Local Officers for this year.

#### TORONTO TEMPLE BAND.

The re-commissioning of the Toronto Temple Band took place on Sunday afternoon, March 15, Lieut. Chandler performing the ceremony. About twenty-eight commissions were handed out, and the missions were handed out, and the following comrades were appointed as Band Locals for the year: Band-master, J. Gosway: Deputy Band-master, A. Milne; Bang Sergeant, Mills: Band Socretary, G. Meceller: Band Corfessiondent, L. Rees, and Cardinard, J. Harpley. The Candinard of the Sand, and the plenged himself and the profession of the man despite of the sand and the plenged himself and the man despite of the sand and the plenged himself and the man and the plenged himself and the men for greater service during the year of 1914.

An interesting item on the after-

noon's programme was the distri-bution of a number of long service badges to Bandsmen who have seen from five to twenty-five

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9900. ARKINSTALL GEORGE
WILLIAMS. Aga 37, helph 5 ft. 1/3
light hair, hazel eyes, fair completion worlder; did invo at 350 Adda
Street West, Toronto.

2622. STOCKFORD, FRANCIS JOB al. HALDIN. Age 33, height 6 ft. 191 dark hair, dark eyes, dark complete lant wrote from the General Post 65 Winnipeg; was working in that city.

9937. GEOGHEGAN FAMILT, Then came to Canada in February 1997, from Glasgow. With him were Pat and Geoghegan, also Thomas and all Johnston, last heard of in Torot Thomas makes enquiries. Please or numicate with the above office.

8354. LARSEN, CARI, LUDVIG. CARL L. WALLEL Are 33, Norwest medium height, stout, fair complete last heard of September, 1912, have dress being then, care Mr. linas Neis Anerville, B.C. Any news will be

preciated at the above address.

The Month of the Month o

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9901. "LOWE, WALTER. From it cashire, England, ago if, height J. S. light completion." in the completion of in, weight J. S. light completion. In a cashire in the completion of the came to Providence, R. L. Il S. A. la 39 was once a soldier of the Saival Army in Oldham, Lance, England. Army in Oldham, Lance, England, 9916, MRS, MARGARET L. Fill LIFS, now MRS, MARGARET L. Fill LIFS, now MRS, MARGARET L. Fill LIFS, which was a support of the support of the support of the support of have good to New York City, we after, Mother and friends anxies? However and Fresent address.

9872 VOYCE ANOTHIN EUGN Age 39, medium height; was engaged commercial work, untails heather thought to have gron to Montail me be in Western Canada Any assessed e appreciated.

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9227. ANDERSEN, Ch.D HARTH
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Anse, New Brunewick, Canada 9919, THOMAS JANESS HEXARS, I 27, height 6 ft. 2 in. weight 164, complexion, dark brown half when last heard of; unique to clerk and hopkeeper years; last iden Frandon, Sask; wears glazze, eight short-nighted.

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9782. FRIVOLD, HANS. Northill, age 25; tall, broad-rhouldered, heard of August, 1913, address, O.T. Camp, Mile 146, B.C.